

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER.

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The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY
IN CANADA EAST, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA.

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST LONDON E.C.
TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES AND ALBERT STS TORONTO



The LIFE SAVING SCOUTS OF THE WORLD. (SEE PAGE 2)



THOU

The city street is the same as it was yesterday. Busy pedestrians hurry along, each engrossed in his own affairs. Suddenly, for one man, all is changed. Passers-by do not detect the involuntary catch of the breath. He walks on. No one is concerned, but, for him, the world has changed.

He has heard the voice of God.

Thou! He is back again at the scene of that long-buried deed.

Thou! The blow has fallen. He thought he would never hear of that affair again.

Be not deceived, poor deluded soul. God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

Yet, you will say, God is Love! He is, but the love of God cannot alter the justice of His law.

The voice says, "Thou!"

You will hear it some day, perhaps in the busy street, unless—

Is there then a way of escape? There is if you will accept this Salvation which is offered to you.

Thus the Life-Saving Scout program has a much more definite aim than the mere routine of drill, recreation and scoutcraft. The Leader is alert to use any direct or indirect opportunity when fittingly presented to press for clean-cut decisions to Christ under the captaincy of Jesus Christ. What crowds of young men have been won for the Master by means of the devotional side of the Life-Saving Scout program!

Scouting is a game that is being played all round the world. The General, with his keen mind and wide vision, saw the great opportunity and possibilities of such an organization when, in 1914, he brought the Life-Saving Scouts of the World into operation. The Movement, which is strictly nonsectarian in character, was launched in London. It quickly spread throughout the whole of the British Isles, and expanded to lands across the seas, rapidly assuming international proportions until to-day there is a belt of Life-Saving Scouts encircling the world. From Great Britain and the European countries to New Zealand, Australia, India, Ceylon, Japan, China, Africa, the U.S.A., Canada and other countries a foundation of unity, good-will, friendship, and religion has been established among the youth, not only helping toward world peace, but tending to be a powerful factor in bringing in the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The purpose of this article is to enlist the sympathy and co-operation of intelligent and serious-minded men who wish to make their lives tell for great purposes. Here is a great field of work. A close inspection of the aims and objects of the Movement will, it is hoped, lead to suitable men consecrating their lives to be Leaders in the Life-Saving Scout Organization.

We would enlist your services to-day. Get into the game! Get into it right away! Get into it heart and soul and help us save the youth and coming manhood for Jesus.—R.T.S.



The first phase of the Winter Campaign has witnessed glorious advances all along the line. Despatches from our Correspondents in all parts of the Field, during the past four weeks, have told of telling achievements for the Cause of the King. Total for yourself the number of seekers recorded in this week's reports.

Inspired by these illustrious victories, Salvationists everywhere are entering upon the second phase of the Great Push with renewed strength and still firmer purpose. The object is to re-capture deserts. Sadly enough, as in every intensive war, they are to be found on all sides of the battle front. You know them. They were Comrades-in-Arms with you once, stood beside you in the open-air, raised their voice with yours in praise to Christ the King, marched behind the glorious banner, but in a moment of weakness, when the struggle was hard, they fled from the fight. Now they regret the day they went!

With loving persuasion, tact and prayer, they can be won back. Begin to-day. One by one will do it. Go after your one, and go to-day!

With acknowledgments to "Der Kriegersturm," the German "War Cry"

The Family Circle The Life-Saving Scouts of The World

"A MOVEMENT FOR THE IMPLANTING OF THE IDEALS AND PRINCIPLES FUNDAMENTAL TO CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP"

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13th, NEHEMIAH 9:7-12. "THOU... FOUNDEST HIS HEART FAITHFUL... AND MADEST A COVENANT WITH HIM."

God, in His infinite love for man, condescends to seek friendship with human souls. Finding Abraham loyal and steadfast, He covenanted to bless him and to make him a blessing. God confided in Abraham and spoke of him as "Abraham my friend." May we be among the true-hearted to whom God makes known His secrets.

MONDAY, 14th, NEHEMIAH 8:13-21. "THOU... FORSOOKETH THEM NOT IN THE WILDERNESS."

In spite of their oft-repeated murmurings and disobedience, Jehovah, "ready to pardon, slow to anger, of great goodness," led, fed, instructed and protected His people all through their wilderness journeyings.

"The fire divine, their steps that led, Still goeth bright before us; The heavenly shield around them spread

Is still high holden o'er us. "We come unto our father's God, Their rock is our Salvation. The Eternal Arms, their dead abode. We make our habitation!"

TUESDAY, 15th, NEHEMIAH 9:22-29. "NEVERTHELESS THEY WERE DISOBEDIENT."

Here was the root of all their troubles. They deliberately chose evil instead of good. Most heartbreaking begins with secret disobedience, a turning of the heart from God. It then becomes easy to fall into open sin.

"Be docile to thine unseen Guide Love Him as He loves thee; Time and obedience are enough. And thou a saint shalt be."

WEDNESDAY, 16th, NEHEMIAH 9:30-38. "THOU ART JUST."

Never lose your faith in the justice of God: it will be as an anchor to you in temptation. Sometimes the devil will try you with puzzling questions about God's justice, either with regard to yourself or others. But though you may not be able to understand His dealings at the time, some day all will be clear.

SCOUTING is a great game! The game for the boy, but equally the game for the man. It is well-called because in its proper application it teaches our growing youth the principles involved in rightly playing the "game of life" in the highest sense, that of "running with patience the race that is set before us: looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."

Have you ever stopped to consider that the youth of to-day is the man of to-morrow? It is because this fact is seriously realized that there are to be found throughout our land numbers of men who are willing to devote their leisure time to helping to train, by means of the Life-Saving Scout Movement, the youth of to-day in those essentials which will enable them to rightly take their places as God-fearing men in the to-morrow.

Thank God for such men! Their numbers are all too few. The call is sounding for others to enlist and swell the ranks of those challenging the right of the devil and his agents to blight the lives of our coming manhood.

Statistics in criminology in Canada show that over fifty per cent. of crime and lawlessness can be traced directly to faulty home conditions and bad companionship. The Life-Saving Scout Movement supports right home training, and keeps the boy from association with bad companions. Scouting gives an indoor and outdoor programme that is attractive and appealing to every side of a boy's nature.

That the Life-Saving Scout Movement is invaluable in implanting into its members just the ideals and principles fundamental to true Christian citizenship can readily be seen in its Pledge and Declaration which might well be called the soul of the Movement.

Let your imagination carry you to a Camp-Fire circle, where those youthful members of Troops in the flickering fire-light and under the charm of its mystic atmosphere are solemnly repeating their "law of life," and let it sink deep into your consciousness that each member of his own volition and on his honor makes these great promises:

1. To abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors, tobacco, gambling, and any practice or habit likely to interfere with a sound, healthy condition of body.

2. To see, to hear, to speak, and to read with the intent of directing

my thoughts aright, and thereby to assist in the formation of an upright and manly character.

3. To seek to obtain a sense of the favor of God, and to learn how to extend His Kingdom in and through the Organization.

4. To acquire efficiency in various methods of Life-Saving; to be watchful for opportunities to assist the weak, the aged, the needy, and to help others by all means in my power; to show obedience and respect to my leaders; to be a brother to every other Scout; to live at peace with all; to be thrifty, trustworthy, courteous, and pleasant under all circumstances; and to be kind to animals.

Esprit de Corps enters largely into the carrying out of the code of honor so taken. The game is being played at that camp-fire. That it has been rightly understood and carried into practice is confirmed by the fact that scores of these young men are to-day leaders of Troops, Army Officers, Missionaries in non-Christian lands, and Army Bandsmen.

Scouting is the great game with a purpose that is being played at the weekly Troop meeting. At least once a week the members of Troops meet in their parade room, under the supervision of men leaders and keenly enter into the fun of learning physical culture, knot-tying, bridge-building, signalling, first-aid, life-saving, camp and woodcraft, beside numerous other subjects instrumental in building the body, developing the mind, training the character and creating the spirit of service.

It is a game that brings to the boy the appeal that offsets and counteracts the evils of the street gang, the filth of questionable reading, contact with depraved minds. It strikes a death blow to the insidious spirit of indolence, irreverence, and lawlessness; prying upon unsupervised boyhood. It is this viewpoint, grasped by our Leaders, which sanctifies scouting as the playground valuable for the formation of true character. Whether it be at the parade, the Saturday hike, or the camp, the whole tends to the development of right principles of daily conduct.

The Movement cannot fail to produce in the lad self-reliance, control and initiative. The opportunity is always present to impress upon them some essential, such as industry, perseverance, thoroughness, firmness, honesty, chivalry, independence, purity and virtue.

ENTRENCHED AT TRURO

GRATIFYING ADVANCE BEING MADE BY THE SALVATION ARMY IN PICTURESQUE COUNTY SEAT IN NOVA SCOTIA

TRURO, a town of 7,000 people, is picturesquely situated on the Salmon River, less than three miles from where it empties into Cobequid River, an arm of the Bay of Fundy. Standing on the heights of Victoria Park, which forms a background to the town, the beholder gazes upon a panoramic picture of surpassing beauty. To the left penetrates an irregular gorge, one hundred and fifty feet deep, along the Leper Brook, leading to the Howe and Wadell Falls and other glories of the Park, and to green embowered hills beyond. To the right the Salmon River winds its way through marsh and meadow land, beyond which may be seen the wooded crest of Penny's Mountain; while at its base lies the town with its public buildings, churches, schools, and shaded streets, and further on a varied scene of upland, and marsh, touching the shores of Cobequid and Minas basin, made historic as the place from whence the French Acadian exiles left their homes in 1755.

The country round about was first settled by the French. Dykes made by them have been found on the meadow lands, and willows planted by their hands survive to this day. Savage Island, a few miles from the town, was used as a burying ground. Old Barnes is a memory to their colonizing spirit, and at Marstown, some eight or ten miles distant, a church, the bell of which was brought from France, was built by them,—a testimonial to their piety and faith.

Six years later the land was settled by men of British birth. By 1761, some fifty-three Scotch-Irish families, comprising one hundred and twenty souls, left New Hampshire to settle along the banks of the Salmon River, with centres at Lower Truro and "Bible Hill." These brought with them one hundred and seventeen head of cattle, their household utensils and farming implements, with seed, corn and potatoes. In 1766 the townships of Truro, Onslow, and Londonderry had 664 men, women and children, 155 of whom lived in "Bible Hill." In Lower Truro the first Presbyterian Church in Canada was built, and the Registry of Deeds and other public offices were located. These were removed, in 1799, to "Bible Hill," which was the legal and social centre of Colchester County, and here they remained until taken, forty-five years later, to the centre of the Truro of to-day.

So much for the town. But what does The Army mean to this prosperous and enterprising centre? Is it an asset or otherwise? Do the results obtained justify its existence? Has it bettered moral conditions and improved the spiritual tone; has it healed broken hearts, reunited families, relieved temporal wants, shielded the unfortunate, guided the wayward and saved sinners? For surely that is its primary object.

Yes, it has done all these things, and the brief pen sketches of some notable Army converts which follow convey some idea at least of the "corp" soul-saving work.

If The Army has done nothing else but pluck these "brands from the burning," two of whom are converts of recent date, it has justified its existence in the "Hub" a thousand times over.

Color-Sergeant Emerson McCarthy

A modern son of Anak is this comrade, and he proudly carries Truro's colors. Less than eighteen months ago his highest ambition was to spend his hard-earned money in drinking and carousing. He has, all his life, had a "hard row to hoe," and little to encourage him in the pursuit of the righteous path. He was sent to work at the early age of eight, and

soon learned to smoke and chew tobacco, blaspheme and drink, and for thirty years he continued his sinful life.

His occupation was that of a lumber-jack, and at times he worked as a coal miner. Jobs for which his huge frame peculiarly fitted him.

Though steeped in sin and ignorant of Divine things, a spark of interest for things of higher value burned in his heart. This spark was fanned into a

began to circulate, as it frequently did; then brains would become heated, tongues would be loosed, brawls would begin, and on more than one occasion revolvers were drawn.

Twice was Joseph jailed for keeping a disorderly house, and such a mania did the Weatherbee household have for dancing that they sold their best cow in order to raise sufficient funds to carry on the revelry. In one Winter they held as many as

house, and what terrified him beyond measure at this early age was to witness a violent altercation which almost resulted in murder. Under such conditions was he raised.

It was scarcely possible that he could face anything more demoralizing in this world. It is equally true that he faced nothing better, and, also, he knew nothing of the One who could, and would, have helped him had he sought aid. He found the world a hard taskmaster. "Smile, and the world smiles with you," he learned, "but weep, and you weep alone."

As a lumber-jack, he spent several years among the roughest of the rough, and such contact served to harden William's heart and estrange him still more from God. For twelve years cards and dancing held sway over him, and so completely was he the slave of tobacco that he would use as much as a large plug of chewing and two packets of cigarettes a day. The Sabbath he held in derision, and whenever possible would break it by working.

But in all this, God had not left William, and a chain of events, trivial in appearance but powerful in effect, transpired which subsequently brought about his conversion.

That which brought him at last to the point of decision was a hymn—"Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine," which he had heard. It rang repeatedly in his mind one day, and so powerfully did it move him that he was driven to his knees. He called for his cousin, a Christian woman, and asked her to pray for him; then he prayed for himself, and there and then William Hatt became converted.

He at first joined the church, which he attended for one and a half years, but was later attracted to The Army when operations were commenced in Liverpool, N.S. He quietly decided in his own mind that The Army was the place for him and accordingly made request for enrolment. To his surprise, the Captain informed him that she and others had been praying that this might take place. He needed no further encouragement. He became a staunch Salvationist, later being appointed Corps Sergeant-Major.

He returned to the lumber camp a new man, and was greeted with "Well Bill, we expect something from you now." And they got it! When Sunday arrived the recruit, with considerable trepidation it is true, commenced a little meeting with the boys, telling them of his conversion and of his changed outlook. If any forgot themselves, as they often did, and began to swear, a word from William was sufficient to shame them.

For two years the Sergeant-Major has held his present position at Truro. He is held in high regard by his employers, Stanfield's Limited, which firm is contributing generously towards the re-building of the Citadel.

To mention a still more recent conversion: a man, formerly a desperate drunkard who at marriage was worth \$7,000, but could scarcely rub two coppers together when he was saved a month ago, is now taking a firm stand for the right in the Corps. It was through the visitation of Ensign and Mrs. Stevens that he first became interested in The Army—and in Salvation.

The Corps is not among our largest by any means, and therefore cannot boast of big things in the same proportion as its larger sister Corps. Still, its average Sunday night attendance one hundred and twenty-five—is no mean figure, comparatively speaking. The band, which has been commissioned for one year, now numbers ten. Other branches are in a healthy state, and this would indicate that even better and bigger things are in store for Truro Corps.



Left:—
Color-Sergeant
McCarthy
Right:—
Sergeant-Major
HATT
TRURO TROJANS



flame at an Army open-air gathering. Hearing the Salvationists on the street one night, he became interested and made it his business to listen the next night. It was but a step from the open-air stand to the Hall, and ere long Emerson McCarthy had sufficiently conquered his natural reserve to mount the long flight of stairs which led to the Hall. There, on a Sunday night, when the invitation was given by Adjutant Chapman,

eighteen dances.

But at last Joe Weatherbee's better self came to the surface. His finer sensibilities, which for over a score of years had lain dormant, were aroused. A marvellous change was wrought, and all who knew Joe and his weaknesses were amazed at the transformation.

There may, or there may not, have been a little subtle strategy used by his wife in bringing this about. At

NOTICE TO COMRADES IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES

A Representative of "The War Cry" is packing his bag, sharpening his pencils and laying in a store of note-books, and is coming your way.

the big man knelt as "a little child" at the mercy-seat.

His path, henceforward, was not strewn with roses—it was a "thorny path and narrow." His old cronies of the bar-room dogged his footsteps. "McCarthy will soon chuck it up," they said among themselves: "Show him a bottle and see how quickly he'll tumble."

But McCarthy didn't tumble, and judging by the firm stand taken for nigh on two years, he has no intention of tumbling. He trusts in an Almighty God who keeps that which has been committed unto Him, and Who has broken the bonds of those thirty-year-long habits.

Three months after conversion came enrolment. He is now Color-Sergeant and Penitent-Front Sergeant. He loves the uniform and whenever away from Truro never fails to wear it. It is little short of a miracle that this brother, who before conversion could neither read nor write, has since learned to read the Scriptures with considerable ease and certainly with great profit. With a partner, he is building up a lucrative business, and can now exclaim with the Psalmist, "Truly the lines have fallen unto me in pleasant places."

Brother Joseph Weatherbee

This comrade resides on a small farm in Lower Truro, a place famous, until a short time ago, as a rendezvous for dancers. These little gatherings were not always the most peaceful, especially when the bottle

any rate, it was at her suggestion that the horse was switched to the trap one Sunday and they drove to town to visit her brother—a Salvationist. In the afternoon they accompanied him to the Army service in the Park. All went well until the ever-alert Salvationist pressed the Weatherbee's to stay for tea. Mrs. Weatherbee was quite agreeable but her husband was not. He thought he saw in this a ruse to "catch" him, and Joe did not want to be "caught" just then. But not many Sundays had passed ere he surrendered. He is now no longer a rebel, serving Satan, but a willing subject in the Army of King Jesus.

But the home! What was formerly the resort of bibulous brawlers is now a house of prayer, and Brother Weatherbee, the erstwhile dancing master, is one of the most zealous of the suppliants at the Throne of Grace. As many as fifty-four neighboring inhabitants have attended these gatherings in Lower Truro.

There are seven children in this transformed family, all of whom have made The Army their home and delight in attending the meetings.

Sergeant-Major William Hatt

William Hatt was but a lad of ten years when his father, a drunken wastrel, bundled him unceremoniously into the world to seek his own fortune. Perhaps it was just as well. There was certainly little in his own home to encourage or elevate William. It was an abode of bacchantes. He has seen as many as ten drunken people sprawled about the

OUR ACADEMY OF WORTHIES

STAFF-CAPTAIN ELIAS OWEN,

Divisional Commander, Sydney Division

Welsh by birth, the Staff-Captain does not belie his nationality. He has an abundant store of fervor, energy and emotion, and he is seen to advantage in his work for God and souls. Born in Morristown, Wales, he came to Canada with his brother when seventeen years of age. He worked first at lumbering in the Ottawa Valley, and later, through the instrumentality of his brother, became interested in The Army at Arrnprior, Ontario. There it was that he first learned to value the things that count most and where, after a period of some months, during which he had been a consistent attendant, he claimed Salvation in a meeting conducted by Brigadier Sims (Western Territory). For nearly two

commanded a number of Corps before her marriage, among which Ottawa II, which she opened, is monumental to her enterprise and labor of love. For a spell she was Helper at Montreal Divisional Headquarters. The Staff-Captain and his wife are very acceptable duetists. Four children grace their home.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CHRIS. SPARKS,

D.Y.P.S., London Division

Since babyhood the Staff-Captain has been associated with The Salvation Army. To begin with, he was

shouldering in many instances considerable responsibility.

Young in spirit themselves, it is not surprising that our comrades have enormous faith in the young people. With an intimate knowledge of the possibilities that are the heritage of youth, they have no anxiety for the future. Already they have in mind the launching of schemes which will further advance this important phase of our work, the foundation of which has been so splendidly laid by their predecessors.

Three children — Grace, Christina and Ernest — complete the family. These are following in their parents' footsteps and have been welcomed into the London II Corps.

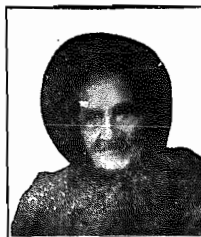
SISTER MRS. INGLIS,

HALIBURTON

Sister Mrs. Inglis, an eighty-three year old veteran Salvationist, is a consistent reader of "The War Cry" and "The Young Soldier." She has good reason to love the "Cry" for it was through its informative pages that she first learned of The Army;— before even she had seen a bonnet or heard a drum. Mystery was associated with the first copies of "The War Cry" which reached her. Week by week they came, but she could not discover for some time the name or whereabouts of the sender. Then she learned that it was a Salvationist brother-in-law, who, happy in the Lord and under our Flag himself, desired that his sister-in-law should share his joy. Hence "The War Cry," by way of introducing the subject. The more Mrs. Inglis read our Herald of Salvation, the more was she blessed. Then an idea struck her. "Why should I confine this blessing to my household?" she questioned. "If these papers have blessed me so wonderfully, should not they do the same for others?" She decided that they should, and immediately set about

soliciting yearly subscriptions; and this before she had yet met The Army! Her solicitation met with good response and quite a number of copies were circulated in this manner in the country district of Eagle Lake.

Our comrade-to-be then removed to Haliburton, where a acquaintance was renewed with friends of the family in the person of Brother Lucas who was then and still is a Soldier of the Corps. Mrs. Inglis attended the meetings and fell in love with The Army.



GRANNY BEARE

of Cobourg.
About whom you will read on page 5, column 3.



ADJUTANT and Mrs. GRAVES

of Hamilton IV, which Corps leads the Territory for "War Cry" and "Young Soldier" sales. The Corps disposes of 710 of the former and 235 of the latter, weekly.

years he soldiered, throwing himself into the fray with that abandon and fire which characterizes all his actions. Two years later he was off to the Training Garrison. There he applied himself assiduously to the cultivation of a deeper spiritual life; to the study of the Bible, Army Doctrines, Orders and Regulations, and went into the Field well-equipped for the strenuous warfare which followed.

The Staff-Captain commanded eighteen Corps, and this will doubtless stand him in good stead in his first venture into the realm of Divisional Commandership. For over two years he served as the District Officer for Bermuda. From Hamilton, Bermuda, to Hamilton, Ontario, was his next move, and there he was engaged in Subscribers' work.

A noteworthy phase of his work whilst "down East" was chaplaincy duty at the Dorchester Penitentiary. His last Field appointment and one that is memorable to many who came within range of his ministrations, was Toronto Temple.

Two Divisional Headquarters appointments—Chancellor of Saint John Division and Divisional Young People's Secretary at Montreal, followed the termination of his work as a Corps Officer. At Montreal, also, the relief work came under his direction.

The Staff-Captain has considerable platform ability, and has won repute in Salvation Army circles for his unique method of topicalizing addresses, which, besides being of an entertaining and instructive character, invariably "strike twelve." As a leader of prayer battles he excels. His personality, forceful and vigorous, coupled with his natural love for soul-winning, all tend to bring about, under the guidance of the spirit, the surrender of souls, for which he labors without stint.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Owen, nee Captain Katie Allen, splendidly supplements her husband. She hails from Kingston Corps and was a member of the former famous string band associated with that Corps. Mrs. Owen

dedicated by Commander Eva Booth. Retrace further and it is found that his parents, and even grandparents, were greatly interested in, and had a wholesome respect for, The Army.

Musically inclined, he, as a lad, became a member of Clifton Congress Hall Y.P. Band, London, England. Ridiculed and taunted by many mischievous youths for the stand he took, he yet stood firm. The attitude thus taken served to strengthen and develop his Christian character and has, doubtless, had a good deal to do with his present high status as a Salvationist.

Serving his apprenticeship in the art of sign-writing he discovered in it a good school for the culture of patience and perseverance.

The scene changes from London to Toronto, where, at the Temple Corps he was enrolled as a Senior Soldier under Staff-Captain (now Lieut.-Colonel) and Mrs. McAmmond, the Officers with whom he is now co-operating in the London Division.

Enterprising, energetic, and with abundant initiative it occasions little surprise to learn that he was given ample scope for the exercising of these qualities. The first task, and one that admittedly would entail no little responsibility was that of Publications' Sergeant, and in those days seven hundred "War Crys" were sold at the Temple, in addition to other publications. He served also, during this period, as a Bandman and as Young People's Sergeant - Major, which positions he held at the time of entering the Training Garrison.

It were well to mention at this point that in the Temple Corps, at that time, was a young woman, by name, Sister Mary Andrew, to whom Candidate Sparks was much attached and who later became Mrs. Sparks.

Commissioned as Officers, in 1906, their work since has been divided between Property and Subscribers' Departments in Montreal, Winnipeg, Toronto, and in the Field. The Staff-Captain has played an important part in twenty Self-Denial Campaigns;



Ensign Robert McBain,
Montreal I.

She became troubled in her soul and ultimately became the possessor of peace through definite conversion.

It was a great blow to her, and to a handful of others, when it was decided that The Army should leave the town, but, joining the Methodist Church, she remained a Salvationist in spirit and prayed meanwhile that the Salvationists would some day return. Many years passed ere the long-expected-for event took place, but at length she heard once again the familiar "boom" of the drum and saw the beloved Flag flying.

Sister Mrs. Inglis represents four generations; her grand-daughter and husband, with whom she lives, are Salvationists and their children are Juniors.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

(Continued from page 2)

THURSDAY, 17th, NEHEMIAH 10: 28-37. "THEY... ENTERED... INTO AN OATH, TO WALK IN GOD'S LAW."

The people covenanted with God to be separate from the heathen, to keep holy the Sabbath and to give liberally to His service of their money, goods and men. We, too, would do well to make similar promises to God, for His special blessing rests on all who enter into and keep such covenants with Him.

FRIDAY, 18th, NEHEMIAH 12: 26-32. "TO KEEP THE DEDICATION WITH GLADNESS."

Nehemiah had gathered the people, from near and far, to dedicate to God the now completed wall of Jerusalem. With glad and grateful hearts they came to ask God to accept and bless the work they had so courageously and faithfully done for Him.

We, too, shall know gladness of heart if at the close of each day's work we can truthfully say, "Accept my offered labor, Lord; I do it unto Thee."

SATURDAY, 19th, NEHEMIAH 12: 37-47. "THEY OFFERED GREAT SACRIFICES, AND REJOICED."

The giving heart is the glad heart. To empty oneself is the sure way to be filled!

Grant us hearts, dear Lord, to yield

Thine Gladly, freely, of Thine own! With the sunshine of Thy goodness Melt our thankless hearts of stone!

Till our cold and selfish natures, Warned by Thee, at length believe That more happy and more blessed 'Tis to give than to receive.

OBSERVER

AT THE T. H. Q.
WINDOW

With the approach of Christmas we are all looking around for suitable gifts for husband, wife, Johnny and Joan. Why not a book? As to the joy of giving and receiving books, this was emphasized in a delightful way in the "London Times" some days ago. "The giving of a well chosen book is blessed in this, as in no other gift," said the writer. "He may carry it home with him and may himself enjoy it before bidding it farewell; he may write in it his own as well as his friend's name, thus perpetuating his good wishes and earning for himself remembrance, not for an hour only, but on many an evening far away. A fly-leaf inscription, re-discovered long after the writer of it is forgotten, proves again and again to be the kindest and the least conscious of epithets. How much pleasanter after all than a hundred things to eat. How much more amusing to send on its adventures some essay in immortality, however frail, however imperfect than to lavish upon a well-fed acquaintance goods which are by name 'perishable,' and which he could have bought himself. But could he not equally have bought our volume over any bookseller's counter? Indeed he could not. Our own personality dwells in the choice of the book, one sends, and that is not to be had for all the money in the world. With works of art—and none is cheaper or more easily accessible than a book—one may send a part of oneself. Therein lies the peculiarity and the danger of the gift, therein lies also the pleasure of the giving."

A happening the other day furnishes another example of the great-heartedness of sailors the world over. On a German ship in mid-Atlantic a woman became desperately ill and the ship's medicine chest lacked the one drug that could save her life. A wireless appeal sent out was picked up by a Scottish vessel a hundred miles off, which came racing along with the precious cure. The woman's life was saved, and she owes her life to the brotherhood of the sea, which it is good to realize is returning.

Jack Miner, the Canadian naturalist, author and lecturer, has just sent off a contingent of one hundred and thirty-two wild Canadian geese equipped as messengers of salvation. There have been some wide-awake ideas in the way of spreading the Gospel in the world's history, but Jack Miner has struck a new line with his preaching geese. Periodically he catches the birds, wraps around their legs aluminum tags, on which are written verses of Scripture, and then sends them off on their mission. No one will ever tell the eternal worth of this simple yet effective idea; but we know that these long-lived fowl have carried God's Word to the Eskimos in the far north and to the colored people of the extreme southern States, and have caused numerous people to start reading the Bible.

IT IS a remarkable fact that many of our most zealous Soldiers were at one time our most desperate opponents. This was instanced not long ago when an English Officer, specialising at a certain Corps, had an agreeable surprise. In his testimony a Salvationist in uniform asked the Officer whether he remembered a man pouring a pint of beer down his back when he was Captain in the riotous days of forty years ago. The Officer said he did, whereupon the comrade said, "I was that man and I have come here to-night from the Corps where I am a Soldier to see and hear you."

CHANGING SIDES

IMMIGRATION NOTES

By BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHALL

The last conducted party for the season arrived per S.S. "Montclair," and among the party were nine boys for Burnside Lodge, Woodstock, where they were duly received and afterwards placed on farms by the genial manager, Adjutant T. Leech.

The last party of domestics, numbering sixty, arrived the previous week, forty-seven being placed by Woodside Lodge, Toronto, and thirteen by Millfield Lodge, London.

This reminds me that these two Lodges are having a change in leadership. Adjutant and Mrs. Atkinson, after a very useful and successful term at Woodside Lodge, are being appointed to the Mead Office, Montreal, and are succeeded by Commandant and Mrs. Smith who have done splendid service at Millfield Lodge, London.

Speaking of changes, we are also reminded that Field-Major and Mrs. Walker, of the Newcomers' Inn, are farewelling, and the redoubtable Walker is being placed on the retired list. He will still "carry on" in a quiet way by meeting trains when additional help is required. Thousands of our clients during the past fifteen years have appreciated the services of these veteran Officers.

We have been delighted to learn that the operation performed on Mrs. Adjutant Weeks' eyes has been successful. This was done by Major (Dr.) Whittaker, Mrs. Weeks' sister, at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg. Adjutant and Mrs. Weeks have had a strenuous term in connection with the women's and children's work at Clinton Lodge, and the improvement in Mrs. Weeks' health is the more earnestly desired for this reason.

In this connection the following letter from one of the many placed from this Institution:—

Dear Brigadier:—

On leaving England I gave a promise that I would tell the Officers of The Salvation Army know of the welfare of myself and family of five children, for the first three years of our landing in Canada. I came out from England and landed in Canada on the 18th July, 1922. So, therefore, our third anniversary has just passed. On two former occasions I wrote of our welfare, and now it is with great pleasure I do so for the third time.

You will be pleased to know that three of my children are in the same situations as where they started; one is married to a farmer, and one is still at school. We are very happy here as we are British, so also is Canada. I have never met any one worse than myself, and all Canadians, as I find them, are a splendid, large-hearted people.

I thank God for all my benefits, after much suffering of sorrow in England, and may God bless The Salvation Army in Canada and all over the world. The Officers were so Christian-like and courteous to myself and family while on our journey overseas. I shall never forget their kindness and love.

Another from that will be of interest to "War Cry" readers is from the Children's Section and concerns two children. In a party which came over in 1914 were a boy and girl, unknown to each other then. Years passed by and they were recently married. The young man had saved

enough to make a good payment on a nice farm, not a great distance from Toronto. Not a bad record for themselves or for the Children's Work of the Emigration Department!

Letters of appreciation reach us continually of services rendered through our conducted parties. One just before me reads, "My grandson, P— M—, arrived quite safely Monday noon, and I am much obliged for the kind attention given him on the journey from London, England, by The Salvation Army Officers at different places."

A pathetic incident might be mentioned here. A mother and daughter—the latter as a domestic—came out through our agency about two years ago and were placed from Woodside Lodge. They were getting along nicely and looking hopefully to the future. By some mishap a gas-jet in their room was not properly turned off and the next day, when it was noticed they were missing, it was discovered they had passed away in their sleep. Adjutant Atkinson took charge of the remains until the son arrived. Being Catholics the service was held in St. Michael's Cathedral. The Adjutant was asked to assist as a pall-bearer. The son and the priest, with others, spoke in very warm terms of their appreciation of the spirit of The Army.

We were delighted to learn from Adjutant Culshaw of the splendid results of Commissioner and Mrs. Lamb's visit to the West. Quite a big movement will be made next season, especially in the matter of placing boys on farms in Ontario as well as in the West.

GRANNY BEARE

COBOURG, ONT.

"Granny," as she is affectionately called, has an unique record to her credit. Now in her ninety-eighth year, our comrade was converted forty-one years ago, during the command of Colonel T. Scott. When the Colonel recently campaigned at Cobourg, that memorable evening was recalled and it was related how she struggled for three hours, because of her belief that it was unbecoming for women to march on the street. But the light dawned, she yielded and victory was claimed. Since then our veteran comrade has demonstrated her hearty approval of marches and open-air work by attendance whenever possible.

During the last few years, however, she has lived in the country and has thus been deprived of participation in a branch of warfare she dearly loves.

Sanctified three years after her conversion during Captain (now Major) Kendall's command of the Corps, she has retained the Blessing and is a living witness to the possibility of its attainment.

"Granny" Beare's 97th birthday was celebrated in a recent soldiers' meeting, in which she gave a beautiful testimony of gratitude to God for His preserving power and for His present aid in her spiritual life. She also made a memorable appeal to the young people.

Our Comrade's days of usefulness are by no means past, for on the occasion of the Officer's last visit, she could be seen sitting at the window of her home knitting, and without the aid of glasses.

We pray that God will richly bless "Granny" Beare during her remaining days.



Collegegrams

God means that we should each make our life the best that it can be, and He will not take for an excuse any cowardly shelter under the plea of the evil we have inherited, or the limited opportunities we enjoy.

In this battle there must be no shirking. The war-cry is a noble and rousing one, and it is the part of a coward to falter. All great leaders take the van themselves in the hour of danger, and our Leader is never wanting.

Let every young person who reads these notes, every Corps Cadet, Candidate, and all who are intending to offer for Officership, follow Christ with brave and faithful hearts. He is beckoning you to advance.

"Shame on us, Salvation brethren, His name and sign who bear, Oh, shame, thrice shame upon us To keep Him standing there."

Spiritual days are held every month. They are never-to-be-forgotten days, not only by the Cadets, but by all the Officers who attend them. They are days when God draws near, when the windows of Heaven are opened, and the soul vibrates with the touch and presence of God.

It is a source of encouragement to all of us who are engaged in Training work to watch the development of Cadets along spiritual lines. We see them putting away hindrances, consecrating themselves wholeheartedly to their life's work. Of course some respond more readily to God's call and touch than others. Oh, that all were hungry and thirsty for God to the same degree, what results would then be achieved in the formation of godly and consistent characters.

During a recent Saturday afternoon's open-air in the downtown district a drunken man became greatly interested in the Cadets. When told to "Move on" by the police, he still stood fascinated by the singing and speaking. He followed the Cadets to the Temple, and after tea a number of the Cadets got him down on his knees, prayed with him, and he got gloriously converted. He came back for the night meeting.

The days of miracles are past, does somebody say? "No, ten thousand times No!" Conversion is the standing miracle of all generations. The above is the miracle of the cleansing of the leper over again.

Cadets are increasingly realising the beauty of God's Word, 2 Cor. 1:4, "Who comforteth us in all our tribulations, that we may be able to comfort them which are in trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God."

The Cadets in the Parliament Street District were marching away from the Saturday afternoon open-air meeting in a poor district, when a request came that they would visit a home nearby. The body of a young boy who had been killed had been brought home, and the mother was alone and frantic with grief. The above statement of God's Word was fulfilled and the dear one was comforted by the comfort of God.

"When He has come to you, Souls will be won, and revivals begun, When He has come to you."

—W.B.



The Army



In Brief



A GERMAN IN BRAZIL

Some time ago a German Salvationist, Brother Heuer by name, emigrated to Brazil. But neither the voyage nor the new climate in any way damped Brother Heuer's Salvationist ardor. In the town of Blumenau, where our comrade resides, everybody knows he is a Salvationist. The front room of his home is used for meetings, and already two Soldiers and one recruit have been enrolled therein.

Lieut.-Colonel Miche, the Territorial Commander, recently made a tour through Brazil, on which occasion Brother Heuer hired theatres at three important centres and widely advertised the Colonel's visit. Before

JAVANESE JOTTINGS

Thirty-one years ago The Salvation Army in the Dutch East Indies consisted of two Dutch Officers stumbling along a railway track in the drenching rain.

Twenty years passed and the work had made but little progress, indifference and opposition facing the pioneers on every hand.

The past ten years, however, have witnessed an exceptional spurt to our work there. In the Dutch East Indies we now have eighteen Day Schools, an Officers' Training School, a Bogars' Colony at Semarang, four great Leper Colonies, two in Java and two in Sumatra.

There is also one of the finest bits

CANADA WEST BREEZES

Kindersley, Sask., is the latest Army opening.

An Anti-suicide Bureau has recently started to function.

Commissioner Lamb recently opened the new Edmonton Maternity Hospital.

A gambler and drunkard found pardon at The Army penitentiary in Biggar a few weeks ago.

Colonel and Mrs. Scott are scheduled to conduct meetings in Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Calgary and Vancouver.

Humboldt, a small town in Saskatchewan, has provided eight Officers in six years. Some much larger Corps might well take note.

BURNT RAGS FOR BEAR WOUNDS

Captain Maskaug, who has spent three years at Ani, a very lonely station in India, tells the following incident:—

One time, just before Christmas, some people came carrying a boy of about nine years of age to us. He had been badly mauled by a bear in the jungle while looking for cattle that had strayed. The bear had sprung out at the boy and torn a large piece of flesh from his head, and half of one of his ears was hanging off. In addition, there was a large wound on his leg.

"He was in such a bad state that it did not seem possible that he could recover. His relatives, as is the custom of the natives here, had placed burnt rag over the wounds to stop the bleeding, and it took us two hours each day, for four days, to get the cuts clean. It was most difficult, and the pain was so great that the poor boy screamed terribly as we tried to help him. We treated him every day, and after three months the mauled places healed. To our great joy the boy recovered."

THE ONLY TWO

Among the crew manning H.M.S. "Repulse," carrying H.R.H. Prince of Wales on his world tour, as she steamed out of Southampton last March, there were only two Salvationists, Leaguer Pretious and Chief Petty Officer Lucas, but they kept the old flag flying all the way out and home again!

ARMY DOCTOR TREATS

PRINCESS

From "The Travancore Times," India, we cull the following pleasing mention of Staff-Captain Dr. Noble, an American Missionary Officer:

"Her Highness Princess Lalithambra Bai, daughter of Her Highness the Maha Rance Regent, has been in poor health since Her Highness arrived here. This has caused a great deal of anxiety among the public here who have been asking us for information regarding Her Highness' health. We are reliably informed that under the treatment of Dr. W. A. Noble, of The Salvation Army, Her Highness the Princess is making rapid progress. We all fervently pray for Her Highness' speedy recovery."

SALVATIONIST ELEPHANT

HUNTER

To the imposing list of nationalities represented among Army Officers will soon be added, all being well, one other name, for the first Karchi Cadet has entered the Calcutta Training Garrison. The Karchis live among the hills of Burma and are elephant hunters by traditional occupation. The Army has been operating amongst these interesting people for about a year, and a number of remarkable conversions have taken place.

A BOWERY NOVELTY

A captivating window display was recently arranged in front of the Memorial Hotel, on the New York Bowery, by Brigadier Winchell, the Officer in charge. It was particularly timely considering the racing season was then in full swing. There was a large poster about six feet high. On the top the heads of three prancing horses were painted. Then, in large capital letters, appeared the following message: "Horses races today. We will let you in on the winner. Names of horses, 'Sin'—You are probably on this pony; you will lose. 'Death'—This is the pale horse that will overtake you. 'SALVATION'—This is the horse that will take you to Heaven's goal. Read below what the Bible says."

ODDMENTS

The chorus "Whosoever will may come" has been translated into the Fanti dialect (West Africa). Recently, after a group of children had sung it with great gusto at the Empire Club, the district commissioner made numerous enquiries as to the progress of the particular school which these children represented.

Among the forty-two Cadets who recently entered the Norwegian Training Garrison is Håkon Olsen, skipper of the Catherine Booth life-boat. In The Army we have jobs for all.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Allen of the West Indies, who has been appointed by the government to be Probation Officer for women, is the first person to hold this position in Jamaica.

Lieut.-Commissioner Doe recently left London for India, where he will conduct a series of campaigns at the various centres.

Captain Davis, one time of Canada East, is now stationed at Elmhurst, Illinois.

Mrs. Countess, wife of the Admiral in command of the American fleet which recently visited Australia, has written to Colonel McKewen expressing her deep appreciation of the work of The Army in the various parts of the world she has visited.

Hereafter the Danish "War Cry" will be printed on a new press recently installed at Tondergade, Copenhagen.

The Bishop of Chelmsford was present at the Annual Reunion of Associates at "Clock House" Women's Social Home, Walthamstow, and paid a tribute to the qualities of young Salvation Army women whom he had met.

Commissioner Bullard has just concluded forty-five years of Salvation service.

Lieut.-Colonel Clark, that far-travelled Officer who visited our Territory last year, has just concluded an audit in the South African Territory. Where next?



A Prison Meeting in progress at T'au Au Tu, Shantung, China

leaving that part of the country, the Colonel promoted Brother Heuer to the rank of Envoy.

AMERICAN MELODIES

The following Officers (once Brigadiers) of the Eastern Territory now wear the silver crest on a red background: Lieut.-Colonels Hodges, Palmer, Baillie, Roberts and Arnold.

Commandant Harpley, Springfield, Ill., has written an article which appears in the Chicago "Cry" of November 28th. The article is entitled "How I shall sell 10,000 Christmas 'War Crys.'" If any Officer in Canada East is anxious to do the same, write us for a copy of the Commandant's message.

Announcement has just been made that Colonel Turner, Chief Secretary for the Western Territory, with Mrs. Turner, has received farewell orders. The Colonel has been appointed Territorial Commander for the Territory comprising Argentine, Uruguay and Paraguay, with Headquarters in Buenos Aires.

Governor Pierce, Chief executive of the State of Oregon, has issued a statement regarding his opinion of the Salvation Army. Says the Governor: "The unselfishness of purpose, the purity of motive, the spirit of love and kindness, which characterizes the work of The Salvation Army, have endeared them to the heart of every American."

A "Blood-and-Fire Crusade" is to be held in the Central Territory.

of hospitalization work in the Orient in the William Booth Memorial Eye Hospital at Semarang.

A new Maternity Hospital and Children's Clinic has recently been opened at Soerabaya.

Four Corps and two societies are in operation for the Chinese.

Officers in the Dutch East Indies come from all parts of the globe, including Australia, America, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and Great Britain.

The Winter Campaign slogan, "EVERY SOLDIER A SOUL-WINNER."



Salvation Army Day School in session, Gold Coast, Africa

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM OUR READERS

Friendship With Jesus

"Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."—John 15 : 14

WHAT privilege is this that Divine grace brings us to such high and blessed fellowship! It was first unique in Abraham who was called "The Friend of God." But behold, now it is the universal privilege of all who will keep His commandments. It is God's highest purpose for us, and the most precious of all our relationships. First of all, we must become

The Children of God

Throughout the New Testament we are constantly reminded of God as our Heavenly Father. "We have received of the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba Father. The Spirit beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." The erstwhile slaves of sin are adopted into the family of God. The familiar term "the adoption of sons" in the New Testament is derived from a Roman legal process whereby those having no heir brought favorite slaves into relationship.

As children of God, then, we are also heirs, "Heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ, that having fellowship with Him in His sufferings, we may also be glorified with Him."

Disciples of Christ

In the Old Testament (see Isa. 8 : 16, 50 : 4, 54 : 13), to be a disciple means to be learned, instructed, taught of the Lord. In the New Testament we are called to be disciples with the words of Jesus, "Learn of Me." In the Book of Job, Elihu speaks of Job words that signify the qualifications of true discipleship. "That which I see not, teach thou me; if I have done iniquity, I will do no more." See here manifest a spirit of deep humility, desire to learn, and determination to succeed.

Friends of God

That is, devoted to God and His cause. Twelve times in the Old Testament are persons given the name of Obadiah, which means "Servant of Jehovah." Of Moses, it is testified, he "verily was faithful as a servant," and Paul continually declared himself "a servant of Jesus Christ," the original Greek signifying that he was the absolute property of His Master and bound to Him for life. Jesus has given us a perfect example. The prophets speak of Him as "The Servant of God," while Mark, in his Gospel, reveals a Christ with the characteristic activity, humility, promptitude, and zeal of a true servant. Paul, too, writes to the Philippians of Him, "who took upon Him the form of a servant . . . and became obedient unto death, even the death of the Cross."

The faithful servant may become the "secret friend."

Servants of God

Think of the measure of Divine friendship. First, it has no enemies. Then it is according to our Friend's worth. When God becomes our Friend, how great is the measure of that friendship! For true friendship has no reserves. And is it not true that according to our capacity to receive, God does reveal Himself to us?

What pleasures we now enjoy: Divine companionship, for "Enoch walked with God"; Divine confidence, for to Abraham was revealed the mind of God; Divine communion, for to us is given the Holy Spirit.

Essentials to our friendship with Jesus are sincerity, unselfishness, trust, faithfulness, and love, for by these cords is all friendship bound.

Returning to our text, we further learn that obedience is the simple, yet searching test of friendship with Jesus. J.C.E.

WHAT A FRIEND!

What a friend we have in Jesus

All our sins and griefs to bear!

What a privilege to carry

Everything to God in prayer!

Oh, what peace we often forfeit,

Oh, what needless pain we bear—

All because we do not carry

Everything to God in prayer!

Have we trials and temptations?

Is there trouble anywhere?

We should never be discouraged:

Take it to the Lord in prayer!

Can we find a friend so faithful,

Who will all our sorrows share?

Jesus knows our every weakness—

Take it to the Lord in prayer!

Thoughts on Conscience

CONSCIENCE is an independent witness, and cannot be bribed.

The vocabulary of conscience is limited to "It is wrong," "It is right," "Yes," and "No."

A pure conscience is not only clean, but quick and tender; ready to detect everything impure and unholiness and to guard the soul against it.

No matter who condemns us, if conscience approves there is peace and sunshine in the soul.

A good conscience is a Divine consciousness of walking in all things according to the Word of God.

"HOW MANY LOAVES HAVE YOU?"

By Brigadier James Turner, I.H.Q.

Of the crowd with the Christ in their midst, I had read,

Who hungered and fainted for Life's Daily Bread. Faith can see them, down seated, awaiting His Word,

While the Call to His followers so plainly is heard, "How many loaves have you?"

It seemed as if Jesus was speaking to me, So clear was His meaning, so easy to see, And His question rings in my heart to-day, How many loaves to be given away—

"How many loaves have you?"

And standing there with the Christ and the crowd, With an empty heart, I could have cried aloud, But His eyes beheld my emptiness;

They said in wordless pitifulness,

"How many loaves have you?"

Then my heart replied, "Lord, I have none to give, But the daily bread by which I live.

My loaves are small, so small and few; I've so little to give!" But my Saviour knew,

(And said) "How many loaves have you?"

SAID MY LORD

"There are so many broken spirits whose need

The Bread of My Truth alone can feed,

So many souls who starving go,

Calling for bread,—they need it so.

"How many loaves have you?"

Open thine hand, thy heart, thy soul,

Begone thy withholdings! Let Love control,

For the poor are Mine; they hunger in heart.

Give, give thine whole, think not in part.

"How many loaves have you?"

Give, give, what thou hast, if thou would'st have more;

Give, for the Giver increases His store.

The world places stones on the hungry soul's dish,

And serpents are proffered in place of fish—

Thy loaves I would daily bless and break,

"How many loaves have you?"

If they all thou would'st an offering make,

Thy basket and thy store are blest.

When Love brings its utmost and its best—

"How many loaves have you?"

THE RESPONSE:

To the famishing souls whose lives depend

On the daily manna Heaven's mercy sends,

Be mine the hands that pass it on,

Till all have found the Living One,

So shall my soul make an answer true,

"Lord, my every loaf I have given to you."

An awful thing to possess is a seared conscience.

Not realized now by the possessor but what an eternity to spend with it. When the seared and hardened covering has been torn off by bodily death and like a mass of raw, quivering flesh it feels with the most exquisite torture every touch of memory that comes to it in hell.

Gathered by D.H.E.

Folly of Making Excuses

"And they all with one consent began to make excuse."—Luke 14 : 18.

THE making of excuses seems to have been grafted into human nature. Bible students know how easily many characters made excuses.

Adam, when he had sinned, said "The woman thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree and I did eat." Moses, when told by God to speak to Pharaoh, said "I am slow of speech and of a slow tongue." Aaron, when he saw the children of Israel worshipping the golden calf, said "Thou knowest the people—that they are set on mischief." Gideon, when told to save Israel from the hands of the Midianites, said, "I am the least in my father's house." When Elijah cast his mantle upon Elisha, Elisha said "Let me, I pray thee, kiss my father and mother and then I will follow thee."

Naaman was told to wash in the river Jordan seven times and his flesh would come again as a little child. But Naaman said—"Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel; may I not wash in them and be clean?" Jeremiah said "I cannot speak for I am a child." And another of His disciples, said unto Him "Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father." And as Paul reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, Felix trembled and answered, "Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season I will call for thee."

"And they all with one consent began to make excuse." Just look at the characters mentioned in this 14th chapter of Luke. They were all bidden to come to a great supper, but the first said unto him, "I have bought a piece of ground and I must needs go and see it: I pray thee have me excused." We might safely conclude that he had seen the land many times before he purchased it.

And another said, "I have bought five yoke of oxen, and I go to prove them. I pray thee have me excused." It was quite a legitimate thing to do, but we have the impression that he would rather walk behind ten bullocks than attend a great supper. Strange he did not prove them before he bought them.

And another said, "I have married a wife and therefore I cannot come." He may have been joking. (Some folk will even joke about their soul's Salvation—a perilous thing to do.) But this man was to be pitied. Not because he was married, but because he made the same mistake as Adam—he blamed the woman.

Most people who make excuses in regard to their soul's Salvation are in reality indifferent to the great issue at stake. Otherwise their attitude would be more considerate and serious. To think deeply and sincerely about the chief business of life would make men attentive to all that really matters. Indifference causes many people to excuse themselves from abandoning sin and openly taking up the standard of the Cross.

Others are so occupied with secondary things that their whole attention is absorbed with what is in itself "lawful but not expedient." First things must come first. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness" is a command, and if obeyed will put an end to every empty and idle excuse. How thoughtless are some when faced with spiritual obligations. Truly it has been said "Evil is wrought for want of thought as well as want of heart." Those who do not deliberately intend mischief wander aimlessly into sin because of not thinking twice before acting once. It is so easy to say "I didn't know that was wrong!" But to plead ignorance is not always an evidence of wisdom, but more often an expression of foolishness gilded over. Foolishness indulged in leads to folly which is rockless of consequences. Fools learn when it is too late. Give up making excuses and in the words of the song we so often sing—

"No longer do excuses make,

But every sinful way forsake.

A.B.

While life prolongs its precious light
Mercy is found and peace is given
But soon, oh, soon the coming night
Shall blot out every hope of Heaven.

While God invites, how blest the day,
How sweet the gospel's charming sound!
Come, sinner, haste, oh, haste away,
While yet a pardoning God is found!

The WAR CRY
OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA
General-
BANKWELL BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND
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THE LOCARNO SPIRIT

SOME folks think there is something "new under the sun," and they call it the Locarno spirit; but, not so—for this disposition to international comity is merely the putting into practice of the Gloria in Excelsis spirit as heralded by the angels over the purpled Judean hills nearly 2,000 years ago. "On earth peace, goodwill toward men," they sang. But, alas! this Heaven-sent ideal has lain a splintered wreck all down the centuries, for men would have none of it.

However, when nations will not learn by the appeal of God's Word, then they must be taught by the pruning work of God's providences. So it required the most horrific and hellish of wars, with a death toll of nearly 12,000,000, to drive nations to a recognition of the fact that "peace on earth and goodwill toward men" can only be realized when the racial ego is buried. And Locarno is an encouraging stride in this direction.

The negotiations which were initiated some time ago in that peaceful little town nestling among Switzerland's hills, found signatories on Tuesday, December 1st. This momentous convocation, in which the representatives of seven European nations participated, met in historic London. Under the gorgeous ceiling of the great hall in the British Foreign Office, the plenipotentiaries signed with golden pens the Treaty of Locarno and its subsidiary treaties. It should be the prayer of every disciple of the Prince of Peace that this agreement signed by golden pens might prove to be the harbinger of an age touched with the golden glow of peace, prosperity and the pursuit of happiness.

Whether this is to be so remains to be seen. One thing, however, became certain at this unforgettable ceremony—the day for intrigue and subterfuge in the sanctuary of statecraft has passed. A certain noble simplicity and quiet dignity characterized the entire proceedings. The several delegates seemed desirous of shedding the frills of diplomacy and their utterances were sweetened with the note of sincerity. Irrespective of where they fought in the Great War, they met as absolute equals; no longer were the distressing terms "the victors and the vanquished" in use.

This radical, startling change in the order of international affairs is well nigh unbelievable to some who are far distant from the continent of Europe. Picture the scene if you can. There is Sir Austen Chamberlain, K.G., representing Great Britain, Signor Scialoja of Italy, M. Briand of France, Dr.

Luther and Dr. Stresemann of Germany, Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia, Premier Vanderelde of Belgium, and Foreign Minister Skrzynski of Poland. What strong contrasts in personality are here! Difference in blood, in training, in ambition, in outlook, in religion. Yet they chat as confidants—the Locarno spirit is abroad. And just fancy it—Minister Benes leans forward during the signing ceremony and has a conversation, punctuated by smiles and jovial gesture, with Chancellor Luther—an interesting sight indeed to those who knew of the bad blood hitherto existing between Germany and Czechoslovakia. The British Premier, Stanley Baldwin, was also present, and said he desired to sign the treaty along with Chamberlain in order to show the importance which the British Government placed in those solemn obligations. The transparency, friendliness and sincerity was such as has seldom, if ever, marked any international pact of such proportions. One newspaper has pithily remarked, "If the spirit of Locarno had dominated at Versailles, there would have been no need of Locarno."

The Locarno spirit—may it dispel every threatening cloud of international discord. The Locarno spirit—may it bind together as a betrothal ring, those nations who were parties to such sacred oaths. The Locarno spirit—may it percolate through the frontiers of all nations, until racial bigotry, greedy conquest, and false diplomacy are no more. The nineteenth century, with its manifold inventions, made the world a neighborhood; may the twentieth century, with its Locarno spirit, make the world a brotherhood!

And it will, if the nations but see to it that the Matchless Master of Men is given His rightful place in every council.

MRS. MAJOR ALLEN

Promoted to Glory

A telegram has been received bearing the news that Mrs. Major Allen, of Canada West, was promoted to Glory from Winnipeg on Monday morning. Mrs. Allen (nee Lieutenant Maud McKenzie) entered the work from Dartmouth, N.S., and married Captain Charles Allen on June 13th, 1894. Prior to their appointment to the Social side of Salvation Army work, they put in splendid service on the Field.

Deep sympathy will be felt by comrades of Canada East for the Major who has just completed thirty-seven years as an Officer, and it will also be extended to other members of the bereaved family.

OUR SICK COMRADES

Colonel Otway is resting comfortably and shows signs of improvement.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave's progress while naturally slow, yet provides cause for definite encouragement. Both he and Mrs. Hargrave greatly appreciate the letters of sympathy and cheer received from all parts of the Territory.

Brigadier Crichton, although still confined to bed, is a little better.

Major Kendall is now able to remain up for a few hours each day but is still very weak.

Our sick comrades deeply value prayers made on their behalf. Prayer availeth much. Therefore continue to pray, that if it be God's will, they might be wholly restored.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

Campaign at ORILLIA where

"Every Department is in Action"

BLESSING-LADEN VISIT RESULTS IN TEN SEEKERS AND HEARTENS LOYAL SOLDIERY

ORILLIA looked like a Christmas card picture in its white garments and with its glittering hoar-frost and horse sleighs when Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, accompanied by Colonel Adby and



Adjutant Anna Sowton

Lieut.-Colonel Moore, arrived last Saturday for the weekend Campaign. And the picturesque tourist centre on Lake Couchiching was as cold as it looked. From the north there blew an icy blast and up went coat collars. It seemed to add to the cold greeting to discover that even the Hall was in Coldwater Street.

But, be under no delusion! Orillia is not all cold. They may not be among the most demonstrative of people, but the Orillians have much warmth tucked away in their hearts, and displayed it in unmistakable manner before final was put to the effort.

To turn out as did these Bandsmen and comrades in the open-air on this polar Saturday evening, and again on Sunday—at night indeed two outdoor meetings were in action—testified of itself to the Salvation warmth among these hundred or so faithful Soldiers. They are a substantial force, and include, incidentally, some comrades from the Indian reserve across the Lake, bearing the imposing names of John Wesley, Samson George, and Big Wind—the latter would promise to be a useful man on the monster bass! These sturdy Salvationists, one and all, gave to the visitors a very loyal welcome during the visit.

Additional interest was lent to the occasion, so far as the Territorial Leaders were concerned, by the fact that their daughter, Adjutant Anna Sowton, who is well seconded by Captain Lennox, is the leader of the Corps. The Adjutant has things in good running order. Said the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Moore, to "The War Cry" representative, "Adjutant Sowton has got this Corps very well organized; every Department is in action."

Had he not imparted the information, Saturday night furnished splendid evidence of the fact, for in this praise meeting there took part the Senior Band—quite a strong body considering the comparison of things—the Songster Brigade and Young People's Singing Company, while in evidence also was a Young People's Band as well as Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.

The various items at this initial gathering proved of much interest, and the event furnished a good start to the campaign.

A Strenuous Day

Sunday was a strenuous day for the Territorial Leaders. From Knee-drill for Orillia's Meeting List includes Knee-drill, to which seventeen came last Sunday—until the victorious close there was little leisure time.

Much might be written of the Holiness meeting—a season of intimate questioning—but the final event certainly furnished the outstanding happening of the day. To this gathering came a crowd which broke all ordinary records.

The Commissioner is not one to

waste time, and every minute of the occasion was utilized to the full. Powerful influences prevailed throughout, and song, music, and spoken word were the channels of conviction and ministers of grace.

Following Mrs. Sowton's appealing message, the Commissioner spoke with the intensity of one who has afresh visioned the awful peril of the sinner; but also with the hopeful utterance of one who has again gazed at the Cross and glimpsed with exultancy the way of escape provided for all who believe.

His exposure of the lost condition of many present fell upon the intent congregation with marked effect, and when Colonel Adby called for immediate decisions there was soon seen a row of penitents kneeling at the foot of the Cross.

Ten Seekers Registered

The ten names recorded by the Penitent-Form Sergeant, during the day, was a fine thing for Orillia, and was the causation of much joyful praise at the close, when, by the way, the loyal Band and Songster Brigade, which had both rendered such good service during the day, were still present practically to a member.

Mention must be made of the afternoon event when Mr. J. C. Miller, supported by the Rev. J. R. Patterson, presided over an interesting meeting addressed by both the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. The chairman, who had some highly eulogistic things to say regarding Army endeavor, also seized the occasion to congratulate the Corps on having "the talented daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton as their senior Officer. It is not what you get out of life," he also reminded the audience, "but what you give, that counts. I am glad your Leaders' children are spelling out their lives in service. I congratulate Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton on bringing up their children so to devote their lives to the service of others."

In the afternoon also, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, gave delight to the Young People by paying them a visit. A very encouraging work is going on here; the Y.P. Band and Singing Company surprised and pleased the visitors.

MONDAY AT BARRIE

On their way back to town, the Territorial Leaders called at Barrie for the Monday night meeting. In this little farming community the Army has been for long established, and much useful work has been achieved. The visitors found the comrades rejoicing over the Salvation of eight young people on Corps Cadet Sunday.

A good meeting was held here at which the Commissioner was again ably supported by Mrs. Sowton, Colonel Adby and Lieut.-Colonel Moore, who had each rendered valuable service throughout the weekend. Barrie cannot boast of a Band, but Captain and Mrs. Johnston are not letting that hinder them, for they have formed a little family combination in which, besides the Captain, Mrs. Johnston and their boys play brass instruments. So perhaps it is incorrect to say that Barrie has no Army Band.

The coming of the distinguished visitors gave much encouragement and blessing to the brave handful of warriors who wage such valiant combat in and around this lakeside town.



The Christmas "War Cry"

A First List Which Shows The Trend

WE HAVE BEEN THINKING. We do that every once in a while. Sometimes we think so deeply that our thoughts do not come to the surface. However, our thinking this week has not been of that sort of abysmal profundity which may not be expressed in simple English. In general we have been thinking about the Christmas "War Cry"; in particular, about certain Corps that have made a change in their 1924 circulation figures. The list of changes is quite an imposing one. We print on this page a list of some of the Corps which seem to call for special mention.

MRS. COMMISSIONER SOWTON, after spending a busy week-end at Orillia and Barrie with the Commissioner, reached Toronto at noon on Monday, and almost immediately made her way to Toronto I to open a Sale of Work. Mrs. Sowton is also scheduled to officiate at a similar function to be held on December 14th at the Temple.

Mrs. Commissioner Lamb J.P. opened the British Columbia Parliament with prayer on November 19th. It was the first time in the history of British Columbia's Sixty-nine Parliament Sessions that a woman had performed this office.

Huntsville Quarters have been renovated and enlarged. Mr. Hill, a warm Army sympathizer, contributed a generous supply of lumber for the purpose, and Brother Hunt, a loyal comrade of the Corps, gave his services gratuitously.

Riverdale Corps will hold a Sale of Work on Wednesday, December 9th. The opening exercises will be conducted by Mrs. Nickle, wife of Ontario's Attorney General. Fairbank Corps' Sale, scheduled for Tuesday, December 8th, will be opened by Mrs. Colonel Powley; another Sale will take place at the Toronto Rescue Home, 96 Bellevue Avenue, on Thursday, December 10th.

To date the scheme for Riverdale's new Citadel has netted \$500.

The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards of the East Toronto Corps, numbering seventy, paraded to the Holiness meeting during the visit of the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary.

Captain Roland DeChamp and Captain Annie Simons were united under the Colors at Parisboro, N.S., on November 2nd, by the Field Secretary.

Windsor League of Mercy has been re-organized, with a membership of twenty-five. Adjutant Cogsway is the leader.

Four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat at Riverdale's "Popular Saturday night."

Captain Hazel Brooks is recovering following an operation for appendicitis.

Omitted from the list of Officers on Foreign Service, published in the last issue, were Lieutenant Leslie Russell, 37 Dhurumtola Street, Calcutta, India; and Ensign and Mrs. McTavish, Salvation Army Headquarters, Colombo, Ceylon. Remember these comrades with a Christmas greeting card.

Colonel Noble has returned from Halifax, where financial matters relative to The Army's hospital engaged him. The Colonel led a strenuous Sunday campaign at Halifax I and II, and conducted the Central Holiness meeting, which resulted in nine seekers.

Goderich Officers, when conducting an open-air at Kluereider, were given a large number of coppers by the proprietor of the theatre. In counting the generous board it was found that there were seven hundred coins.

Mrs. Adjutant P. W. Richardson, of Canada West Territory, but known to many comrades in Canada East, is making encouraging progress following in operation for toxic goitre. She is still convalescing in Winnipeg and is gaining strength slowly, but surely.

Making enquiry of numerous children on the streets of Windsor, Adjutant Dunton found that many of them belonged to no Sunday School, which prompted him to extend, through the press, an invitation to non-churchgoing parents to "send their children, regardless of creed, race or color," to The Army Company Meetings.

CORPS	TOTAL	INCREASE OVER 1924
GUELPH	1300	50
HAMILTON III	2500	225
HAMILTON V	800	300
GLACE BAY	1000	100
NEW WATERFORD	685	85
NORTH SYDNEY	700	100
WHITNEY PIER	650	100
SYDNEY	900	200
BROCKVILLE	1000	250
FENELON FALLS	550	50
OSHAWA	1000	300
RIVERDALE	2000	1000
WHITBY	500	100
BIRCHCLIFFE	400	150
HAILEYBURY	400	100
HUNTSVILLE	500	100
NEW LISKEARD	250	25
CHAPLEAU	425	25
FREDERICTON	1100	100
BRIDGEWATER	700	100
PICTOU	350	50
PUGWASH	275	35
SAINT JOHN IV	500	50
SUMMERSIDE	500	50
WINDSOR II	1200	200
WINDSOR III	400	100
AYLMER	300	50
HANOVER	500	250
LONDON III	1300	100
OWEN SOUND	1125	25
PETROLIA	1000	200
SEAFORTH	250	50
ST. THOMAS	2250	150
BROCK AVENUE	600	150
MIMICO	650	50
OAKVILLE	600	50
ORANGEVILLE	525	25
LONG BRANCH	450	50
		<u>5095</u>

Now that you have perused that list it is time for you to do some thinking. Although we are not experts in the art of clairvoyance, we can read your first thought. But don't tremble, we haven't got "X-ray" eyes—we just know human nature. You are thinking of the Corps not mentioned in this list—such high spots as Halifax I, Hamilton IV, Toronto Temple, Dovercourt, Windsor I, and Faversham I—and you are wondering whether they are included among the sliders-down-hill. Well, as a matter of fact, this list is not quite complete yet, as a number of Corps are planning for a sudden spurt before Christmas. We expect to be able to publish an additional list later on.

Of one thing we are certain—the Officers and boomers at the fore-mentioned Corps have made no mistake by increasing their orders. The Christmas "Cry" for 1925 is, without exaggeration, an unusually cracker-jack production. Comrades who have "Forged Ahead" will find that the extra effort required in disposing of extra copies will yield extra fruits in new friends made for The Army, new respect for our Organization, and, what is quite probable, new-born souls in the Kingdom of God.

We would like to underscore the gain registered by Hanover—an increase of 100%; Good old Hanover, with a population of about 3000, and selling 500 copies—about one copy to every six people! Go to it, folks, we'll not stop you from pegging your hats sky-high in their honor.

"But—" says some arguer. "It were a comparatively easy matter to double up on a 250 order—my Corps took a thousand last year. Surely you would not expect us to step out to the tune of 100% increase." "Well, sir," says we, "but us no buts. Just squint down the column again until your eye rests upon Riverdale. Mark the figures—1000 last year, 2000 this year. Need we say more?

As an aside, we might remark that there are some 10,000 extra copies run off the press. The publisher did this knowing that the "Crys" would go like hot-cakes off the griddle, and some live-wire concerns would wire in last-minute increases. It doesn't take many orders to eat up 10,000, so it would be well for you to speed in your increase at once.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Conducts UNITED HOLINESS MEETING AT EAST TORONTO

Succeeding a month of blessing-laden Divisional Holiness meetings, held in the Yorkville Citadel, the first of a second series was commenced at East Toronto Corps on Friday November 27th. The Chief Secretary was the leader of this gathering, and he was assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Bloss and the Divisional Staff.

In the afternoon, the Field Secretary conducted an inspirational Officers' Council. After tea an open-air meeting was held and helpfully preface the blessed indoor gathering which followed.

First-class aid was furnished by the local Corps' musical combinations, and testimonies were given by Captain Langford, of Rhodes Avenue, and Captain Dunleavy, of North Toronto.

The message of the Colonel, dealing as it did with a right-to-the-point topic, was a source of revelation and an incentive to soul culture. Centering his remarks upon the dangers of secret sins, he showed the futility of attempting to live a sanctified life whilst such were countenanced. He showed, too, that complete harmony between God and man is a possible experience.

The presence of the Spirit was felt and in the prayer-meeting a man, the subject of many prayers, surrendered.

THE FIELD SECRETARY Campaigns at Owen Sound

The week-end meetings, conducted by the Field Secretary, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Lieutenant Colonel McAmmond, could fitly be described as a re-union of friends and veterans of The Army of present and by-gone days and a real battle for souls, reports Staff-Captain Sparks. The five meetings, all splendidly attended, contributed a total of eighteen seekers and shouts of triumph resounded as victory after victory was won over selfish interests.

Sunday afternoon's lecture, entitled "Under two Flags," was presided over by Alderman Brees, supported by the Kiwanis Secretary and other leading gentlemen. On Monday evening the musical programme contained choice hymns of praise, rendered vocally and instrumentally. The campaign throughout throbbled with spiritual fervor and an urge to continued service for Christ.

Officers from adjacent Corps were met in council and greatly inspired. A feature of the campaign was the Monday afternoon march of Officers through the town. The local forces under Ensign and Mrs. Foster are in great fighting trim for the Winter Campaign.

COLONEL JACOBS in North Bay Division

"The fact that such a veteran in Salvation Army work as Colonel Jacobs was announced to do a tour in the Northern Division was a great joy to both Officers and comrades," writes Major Knight, the Divisional Commander, who accompanied the Colonel. "The first long journey together carried us to Timmins, that very live mining centre of the North, where the week-end services were much enjoyed by all who attended. The same can be said of all places visited, which included the Corps on the line from Cockran to Gravenhurst, already reported. About twenty seekers were recorded and many souls awakened and inspired, a good start being made to the Winter Campaign. To see the Colonel in action reminds us again of the early days in Canada. He has not lost any of the earnestness and fire, and appears to be real well in body, being able to carry through the strenuous Campaign without a break. All say, 'Come again.'"



FOR Our Musical Fraternity

AN OPEN LETTER ABOUT THE "USED-TO-BE'S"

THE METRONOME

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL SLATER

KEEPING time is of course indispensable for satisfactory Band playing, and to be master of time is a matter that must occupy some serious thought on the part of the Bandmaster. The Metronome is a time-measuring instrument likely to prove of use to him, so that we shall here give a brief treatment of it.

The Metronome is made in various forms, but all are made on the principle of the pendulum. A rod, tape or cord is set swinging (some Metronomes have an additional click or bell attachment), and as this occurs regularly so many times per minute, according to the length as set by a scale of degrees, it becomes possible to have a certain number of beats per minute mechanically represented before one's eyes.

By this means we can get to know the given speed for playing a piece, as well as a method of testing whether the speed is evenly kept in actual performance of an individual player or a whole Band. Help of this sort is of real importance, for it is surprising to find how unconsciously in many cases a variation of time can occur without such a mechanical test being present to call attention to the fact.

Then, again, a piece can be spoiled, or, if not spoiled, its character altogether changed by taking too slow or too quick a speed. In the full score the speed is given for the Bandmaster's assistance on this matter.

Metronome Indications

According to the general character of a piece, the value of the beat notation varies. Sometimes the beat answers to a minim, at others it is a crotchet or quaver. This is the meaning of such Metronome markings as M. (crotchet) equals 60 (the beat is to be for each crotchet, at the speed of sixty per minute); M. (quaver) equals 124 (the beat is to be for each quaver, at the speed of 124 per minute), and M. (dotted minim) equals 72 (the beat is to be for each dotted minim, generally a whole bar for the beat in 3-4 time, and at the speed of seventy-two per minute).

It will here be seen that two things are indicated: 1st, what value in notation the beat is to have, and 2nd, the rate per minute at which the beating is to occur. It must be understood that in these countings the swing to the right and that to the left are counted as separate beats, and not the two movements together as one.

At times it may prove useful to have a Metronome in action in front of a Band when at practice, so that the Bandmaster may have for themselves a time test before their eyes.

It may also prove useful to get a player to render a part with his back to the Metronome, so that not only the individual's sense of time may be seen in an unquestionable manner, but also to demonstrate how difficult it is, unaided, for the majority of players to keep strict time. The Bandmaster can then enforce the necessity of all players having one eye on him and the other on the music, as it were, that the time of the whole may be under control.

It is advisable that every Bandmaster procure a Metronome because of its utility and indispensability.

HOW many are there who used to march with us, but who now look on from the pavement or sidewalk? You do not know, and you cannot. But, having aroused your interest by this query, may we ask you this: How many do you know who used to keep step with you, but who are now onlookers merely? Ah, that is within your ken!

Take a good look around; recall the old faces one after the other. Jack, he was on the drum; Fred played 1st cornet; Alf was a star on trombone, and sang bass with the Songsters—his wife was the Organist for the vocalists; it was when Phoebe got married that she gave up singing with the contraltos, and soon after dropped out altogether.

And, of course, there are some you have forgotten. They used to hang around the open-airs, and, on special occasions, came to the Hall; but it is so long since they put in an appearance, that unless somebody actually mentions them, they don't recur to memory.

Just think of Elijah. Following that marvel of Mount Carmel, when the Lord demonstrated His power in answer to the prophet's prayer; and the provision of the Brook Cherith, where God fed him—with ravens for waiters; there he was hiding in a cave—a runaway.

"If only some of our runaways would hide!" says one. They do. Yes, they do! And many of them die in their seclusion, too—die unhonored and unsung, with their potentialities all unexploited. And the world is the poorer for it; even as Heaven is at a loss thereby.

Supposing that Elijah had been left to rot in that cave, and that only his dust had remained for the curious to discover and wonder about centuries later, what a waste it would have been! Ah, you say, but it was avoided! True! How?

Familiarly upon his ear fell a Voice. He knew it; and it spoke, in simple language, a commonplace query. It was God speaking, and He said: "What doest thou here, Elijah?" And that ordinary, yet vital, question led to historic happenings and to the glory of God.

Do those used-to-be comrades of yours appear in a different light



Envoy Hawley

"Jesus near and precious," with its Scotch flavor, and many more, including the author's first choice. "Shall you, shall I?" a song of simple wording and plain melodic treatment, that still has world-wide use.

Christmas brought "A Saviour born to-day," and Easter inspired "Gloria into the new song."

In 1909, Envoy Hawley went west to Winnipeg, attaching himself to the Citadel Corps, but interesting himself especially in the Social side of the work. For two winters, with other kindred souls, meetings were held at the Coffee House on Logan Avenue, and in the Police Court every Sunday morning.

In one meeting there the Officer leading said to the detained boys, "Your mother loves you. She prayed for you last night. If she was anxious, perhaps she prayed all night." This brought out the song "She prayed for you last night," which has such strong heart-appeal to wanderers.

Two years in Winnipeg have been followed by twelve at Calgary Citadel Corps, save for some months when he assisted in launching No. 11 Corps in East Calgary.

Songs during this period have been many. "For our transgressions," has been received with great favor, as also have "The unseen path through the waters," "Carry the news alone," "Silver bells are ringing in my heart," "The Blood is flowing still," "Safely follow Jesus," a song suggested by the mountains at Banff. Many more could be added to the list.

Brother Hawley has found busy employment among the young people in the West, and is eager to embrace every opportunity to "serve till called up higher."

You are responsible not only for what you are and what you shall be, but for what you might have been and yet may be.

"Perhaps at the last day all that will be left worth recording of a life full of activity and zeal, will be those little deeds that were done solely beneath the eye of God."—J. G. Holland.

WINTER CAMPAIGN—SECOND PHASE DECEMBER 9th—JANUARY 8th

An effort for the restoration of backsliders
and the linking up of ex-soldiers

to you now? The Voice of God has often come to them, you may be sure; but it would seem that it is not a familiar sound. They know your voice; will you speak to them in His stead? Now you come to think of it, why is it that you have not done this before?

Many, many times you have stepped out of the ring to hold conversation with them—just to show willing, like—and you have clasped hands and talked of many things, in passing; but why have you never said what God would have blessed? Surely it is a bit of a mystery, isn't it?

You couldn't ask them to come back for fear it should appear as if the Band and the Brigade couldn't get on without them? Don't worry about that, and don't you think about music at all—our anxiety is Souls! Service! Soldiers!

A convert, a fighting man, when appealed to to seek Salvation said he couldn't just then, because he had a fight on the following Wednesday, for 100 pounds a-side. The next time he came to the "Drunks' Raid" nobody spoke to him about his soul, and he went away unsaved. A week later he came again, and when they tackled him this was what he said:—

"Only yesterday I booked up for another fight. I came last week, but nobody asked me!"

You may be sure they were keenly watching for him at the next raid.

Can it be that you have tried to help some of these kerb-stone ornamentally used-to-be's, and have been rebuffed for your pains? Never mind, try again; and try all! Better be rebuffed fifty times than fail to try to bring the one who waits for the call.



FIGHTING WAR

Foreign Secretary Chamberlain has stated in the House of Commons that he would represent the British Empire at the forthcoming meeting of the Council of the League of Nations.

It was also announced that Lord Cecil will represent the British Government on the Committee of the Council of the League, which will meet at Geneva, December 31, to consider the subject of a conference on the reduction of armaments. This committee will have to make the necessary studies for determining questions which should be submitted to a preparatory conference for a view to a possible conference for the reduction and limitation of armaments, and to draft certain proposals to be submitted to the Council on this subject. The French Government has already prepared its proposals, which will be presented to the committee by Paul Boncour, French member, who will act as President of the committee.

Speaking in the House of Lords recently, Lord Cecil said that on returning to Geneva after an absence of two years, he was struck by the great advance made by the League in its reputation and the smoothness of working.

THE LARGEST TELESCOPE

The world's largest telescope is to be erected on Mount Saleve, near Geneva. It will, of course, be a "reflector"—that is to say, the image of the heavenly body observed will be magnified by means of a mirror, which will weigh several tons, and not, as in the case of the "refractors," by a glass lens.

A few years ago the cry was all for the refractor. The great instruments at the Lick and the Yerkes observatories, in America, are both refractors, and telescopes of this nature are far more easy to manœuvre than those containing the cumbersome mirror. But with the forty inches that represent the diameter of the main lens in the Yerkes telescope the limit with which glass can be cast without flaws to a mathematical formula seems to have been reached; and—pending some new discovery by the glass-founders—further increase in telescopic power must be sought with the clumsy reflector.

It is doubtful in any case by how much telescopic power may be usefully increased. Every addition in power means that the dust, moisture and other impurities in the earth's atmosphere are magnified as well as the star or planet.

BINDING THE WORLD TOGETHER

New trials are being made of speaking by wireless from England to America at the new Post Office station at Rugby.

Two years ago speech was heard in England from America by the same system which has been installed by the Western Electric Company. If the tests are successful a wireless telephone service between England and America will be established by the Post Office for use all the year round, and the first great wireless link will be established of the chain that is ultimately to bind together the four corners of the earth.

HAPPENINGS IN THE BUSY WORLD

Little Known Bits of Canadian History

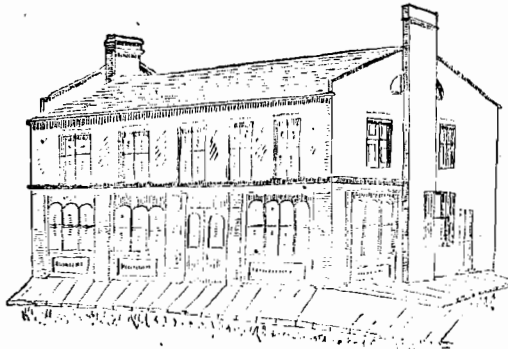
No. 6—Canada's Early Banks

Prior to the eventful results of the Seven Years' War there was no banking in this country; unless the accounting for and the annual arrival of large sums of money from France could be called banking. But this cannot be called banking by any application of the term and it was not until British institutions had taken a firm hold that the need of banks was manifested; and the agitation for their formation first reached a head in Montreal. Many merchants in and around that city were keen for the formation of a bank, but the scheme did not meet with favor in the governing circles of the country, and the legislature positively refused permission for the proposed bank to issue notes. Despite this tremendous drawback the Bank of Canada, or as it was also known, the Canada Banking Co., was formed in October, 1792.

Despite the ruling to the contrary, the Canada Banking Co. did issue notes. These were of five shillings currency and the first bank notes to be issued in the history of Canada. They are now very rare. The Can-

ada did not have a charter. Encouraged by the success of the Bank of Upper Canada, the directors of the three banks in Lower Canada again applied for Royal charter and these were granted late in the year 1822. There then followed the widespread activity in bank formation. In New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and elsewhere banks, including certain private banks, were formed, and were all in operation by 1825. Then came the first financial shock which they had to face and two fell by the way. The Bank of Canada which had issued the first bank-note in this country in 1792, closed its doors and the so-called Bank of Upper Canada in Kingston also passed into history. From 1831 to 1841 the legislatures in Upper and Lower Canada refused twenty-five requests for charters for banks and recommended nine others to the mercy of the Colonial Office, but these were also refused.

At the south-west corner of King and Frederick streets, in Toronto, a bronze tablet marks the site of the head office of the Bank of Upper Can-



The first head office of the Bank of Upper Canada was located at King and Frederick Streets, Toronto

ada Banking Co. conducted a flourishing business and in 1808, pointing with pride to sixteen successful years of business, again renewed their request for the legal sanction to issue bills. Their request was again refused and an unlimited edition of notes was again issued without sanction.

During the war of 1812-1815 the Canadian public fully comprehended the use of paper money through the circulation of the Army Bills. Using this experience as a new argument, certain merchants of Montreal again approached the legislature to seek permission for the formation of a note issuing bank. This permission was granted in June, 1817, and a bank still in existence was formed. Although Parliament had passed the measure the Governor withheld consent pending instructions from London and the Royal assent was refused. The bank, however, continued to do business.

The first bank in Canada to receive a Royal charter was the Bank of Upper Canada, in April, 1821. This bank must not be confused with another of the same name that was started in Kingston in 1818. The promoters of the idea there started a local bank of Upper Canada, but like the three in Lower Can-

ada. The building erected in 1822, and demolished in 1912, was a two and a half storey brick and stucco structure with massive chimneys at both ends. The woodwork within, even to the constructional beams, was walnut, and the walls were over four feet thick in places.

The early success of the Bank of Upper Canada was largely due to the active interest taken in it by the Upper Canada Government, which at that time was in the hands of the famous "Family Compact." The stipulation for the granting of the charter required that £10,000 must be paid into the capital in specie before the bank opened its doors. It has been stated that money was appropriated from the military chest to make up this showing. However, the Government were deeply interested in the Bank and subscribed for two thousand shares of the capital stock. In 1831, only ten years of age, it was paying dividends of eight per cent, and numerous bonuses. When additional stock was offered in that year it was three times over subscribed in a single day.

In 1835 the Gore Bank was opened in Hamilton, with a capital of £100,000, and was the first bank in Canada to have the double liability clause in its charter.

OLD WATERLOO BRIDGE MUST IT GO?

Sir Edwin Lutyens, architect, after an exhaustive investigation, has reported to the London County Council that the famous Waterloo Bridge must go.

World-wide interest was aroused in the historic span across the Thames this year when engineers ascertained that the bridge was falling down.

Sir Edwin was delegated to inquire into the possibility of widening the bridge without detrimental effects to

POTTED NEWS

A highwayman who robbed a passer-by of \$27.00 in Winnipeg some days ago, returned it on discovering that it represented the proceeds of a concert held for the benefit of a Christmas fund for poor children of the city.

A sentence of twelve months' imprisonment in the Second Division was passed on five of the twelve British Communists charged with conspiracy to alter seditious libels, to incite to mutiny, and to seduce soldiers and sailors from their duty. The remaining men were imprisoned for six months.

A member of Bradford, England, City Council declared at a meeting the other day that the local War Memorial "with its meaning-bayonets" is universally known as the worst memorial in the country.

A ship at St. John's harbor, Newfoundland, has brought in a million seals since it began its work.

Economic experts in the United States calculate that Michigan automobiles will be registered in that country by 1925, one car to three and a third person. But much may happen before then.

A French company is to attempt to salvage over a million pounds' worth of bullion from the liner "Egypt," which went down off Ushant in 1922.

Mr. J. L. Paton, the former famous master of Manchester High School, is now principal of the new Newfoundland Memorial College at St. John's. The College has just been formally opened.

"Canada is on the threshold of great prosperity," declared Sir Henry Thornton in London the other day.

A bronze tablet in honor of Mr. Edison has been unveiled where he made his first invention in New Jersey.

Wireless has been installed at a height of 11,900 feet on Monte Rosa to summon aid in case of accidents to climbers.

Its appearance. The distinguished architect, however, finds the artistic and esthetic character of the bridge would be destroyed were this attempted, and hence the only practical thing to do is to rebuild the structure. To mar its "brave appearance" would be a shame, according to Sir Edwin.

Among hundreds of letters written to the London County Council from all parts of the world, hoping that Rennes's magnificent bridge would be preserved, was one from the Architects' Club of Chicago.

The County Council will take Sir Edwin's report under consideration.

Now For The Second Phase

A Child's Song Did It

COLLINGWOOD

Captain and Mrs. Knaap

On the opening Sunday of the Winter Campaign we had with us Mrs. Adjutant Knaap and Assistant Sergt.-Major and Mrs. Abbott from Toronto Temple Corps. There were good attendances at the meetings. The brief talk given by Mrs. Adjutant Knaap at night was of a most helpful character and was followed by testimonies from the oldest and youngest converts of the Corps. A solo sung by the Sergeant-Major's little daughter, Dorothy, brought conviction to a backslider, who returned to the Fold. One Sister also came forward for Sanctification in the morning meeting, conducted by our Officers. The Home League has been re-organized.

WHITNEY PIER

Adjutant and Mrs. Hillier

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen paid their first visit to Whitney Pier on Saturday and Sunday, November 21st and 22nd, and were given a very warm welcome. Useful open-air and indoor meetings were held on both days. On Sunday morning the Holiness meeting was well attended, and of a high spiritual character. The need of present day Holiness was set forth plainly by the Staff-Captain, and all were helped and

The Winter Campaign slogan, "EVERY SOLDIER A SOUL-WINNER."

inspired by the lesson. Mrs. Owen spoke to the Young People in the afternoon Company Meeting and conducted the praise meeting, while the Staff-Captain went to West Mount to conduct a service in the United Church. A large crowd attended the night meeting, and much of God's presence was felt. A solo by Mrs. Owen and the inspiring lesson by the Staff-Captain brought to the hearts of the people conviction by the Holy Spirit, and many were moved with a sense of their need of Christ.

NEW WATERFORD

Captain and Mrs. Mercer

On Monday, November 18th, following Councils led by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen, the Officers and Soldiers gathered for a rousing evening open-air service in the United Church. The inside meeting was full of life; several bright testimonies were given by Officers and Soldiers; a duet by Lieutenants Cunningham and Bryner, and a solo by Mrs. Owen were all impressive. An inspiring Bible talk by the Staff-Captain preceded the prayer meeting, during which several lifted their hands for prayer as an expression of a desire to get back to God. New Waterford Band, under Bandmaster Davies, rendered good service.

ROWNTREE

Captain Greenhalgh, Lieutenant Keeling On Sunday, November 24th, five soldiers knelt at the Cross. The following Sunday we were favored by a visit from the new religious workers, the Officers and Adjutant Wilson. During the day he met the Young People's Workers and Corps Cadets. The meetings were well attended. Last Sunday we had with us Adjutant Cooper and at night one young lad knelt at the Cross. Extra open-air are being held and we are believing for greater things.

VERDON

Adjutant and Mrs. Robinson

On Sunday, November 22nd, we had a day of blessing. At night we had with us Sergt.-Major and Mrs. Hargrave, assisted by Captain Drummond and Harries. The message was delivered with force and many souls were under deep conviction. Two seekers found Salvation.

BOWMANVILLE

Captain Page, Lieutenant Greenhalgh On Monday, November 23rd, we welcomed into our midst Brigadier Hines, who was accompanied by Staff-Captain Cameron. Major Hines, who presided over the meeting, introduced the new Divisional Commander. The Band from Oshawa, with their Officer, rendered good service.

GREENWOOD

Captain MacGillivray, Lieutenant Purdy We were privileged to have Adjutant and Mrs. Spooner with us last Sunday. The Spirit of God came very near and at the close of the meeting one seeker surrendered. The Young People's War is progressing very well and filling a very important part in the Corps work.

ST. MARY'S

Ensign Webster, Lieutenant Lantz There have been many cases of Conversion recently. Two seekers were saved, six such, and also two seekers for Salvation. On Saturday night last open-air bombardment was undertaken. Chime-bells were rung and the message of the kind was carried and a good stir made all over the town.

The Salvation of one Soul is a tremendous Fact. Here are Records of scores of Surrenders

WINDSOR, N.S.

Captain and Mrs. Worthylake

Last week-end the Citadel, which has been renovated, was re-opened. The services were conducted by Major and Mrs. Ritchie, who were ably assisted by the Halifax 1 Band, and Brother and Sister Watson from their Corps. On Saturday night a grand rally of Salvationists took place in the open-air, where stirring testimonies were given to God's saving and keeping power. A Musical Festival was the feature of the indoor meeting, which was greatly appreciated by the large crowd. In the Sunday Holiness meeting a Sister came forward for the Blessing. In the afternoon the Mayor presided, being supported by a number of prominent dignitaries. A splendid program was given by the visiting Band, assisted by local talent. Mayor Keith expressed his deep appreciation of the work which has been done by the Army in the town and of the loving way in which the Army has ministered to the needs of suffering humanity. The Rev. Mr. Kinley also expressed his warm sympathy with the work of The Army in the town and the Rev. Mr. Asbury likewise had words of praise for the Army's endeavor. On Saturday night open-air was attended by large crowds who listened attentively as Major Ritchie spoke to them. Inspiring testimonies were also given. Finally, Mrs. Ritchie delivered a powerful address. The Citadel was crowded, deep attention being paid. Victory was a foretaste of the precious seekers coming forward.

DOVERCOURT

Adjutant and Mrs. Riches

Good times were experienced at Dovercourt last week-end. On Saturday night the Corps Cadets, under Guardian Captain Murray, and assisted by the Senior Band gave a fine program. An unusually novel feature of this was the Captain's vocal rendition of the Band march, "Nearer the Flag." Brigadier Burrows, assisted by Captain Hamilton, was in charge on Sunday, and we had a good day. In the morning two seekers came forward for Holiness. The Corps Cadets again took a prominent part in the afternoon and evening services. The building was packed for the night meeting. One backslider returned to the Fold. After moving several comrades spoke of the help Corps Cadetship had been in their young days. The Seventeenth Highland Scheme is well under way and our faith is high to carry it to a successful conclusion.

RENFREW

Captain Taylor, Lieutenant Robinson

On Sunday, November 22nd, an enrolment service was held. On the following Tuesday afternoon the Corps Cadets were opened by Mrs. Staff-Captain Best. At night Commandant Upham gave one of his famous musical programmes. The hall being so full, the program was a great success, netting nearly one hundred dollars.

THE SECOND PHASE OF THE WINTER CAMPAIGN

is from

DECEMBER 9th to JANUARY 8th

THE OBJECTIVE:

Backsliders Restoration and Linking up of Ex-soldiers.

GO TO IT!

NORTH TORONTO

Captains Dunkley and Chapman Our splendid Brigade of Corps Cadets was to the front last Sunday in a series of meetings which were highly enjoyed and made of much blessing. Captain Vest, of Territorial Headquarters, spoke in the morning service, which was a season of great blessing. Captain Gledhill, who was in charge of the meeting at night and was nobly assisted by the Corps Cadets. That his stirring words of invitation left their mark we have no doubt. Vocal and instrumental numbers were a pleasurable feature of the day's services.

LINDSAY

Captain and Mrs. Murgatroyd There was refreshing news being experienced here. The meetings on Sunday were blessed of God; a wanderer returned to the Fold and has since given testimony to victory. The chief item in a most effective demonstration on Monday evening was "Love's Sacrifice," presented by the young people, who did very creditably. The Hall was packed.

LANSING

Captain Barfoot, Lieutenant Fitten The Home League, under the direction of Secretary Mrs. Nixey, successfully held their sale of work on Saturday, November 21st. Mrs. Colonel Penley, who was supported by Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows, opened the sale, which netted about \$70.00.

PRESCOTT

Captain Court, Cadet Bailey On a recent Monday, Mrs. MacDonald, our new Divisional Commander, and Mrs. MacDonald, visited this Corps and greatly cheered us all. In the afternoon Mrs. MacDonald inaugurated the Home League and gave a very helpful address on its purpose and work. This meeting of the Home League was encouraging staff and the prospects before it are very hopeful. In the evening a rousing open-air was held. An interesting feature of the indoor service was the employment. Two recent converts are taking their stand.

MONTREAL I

Ensign and Mrs. McElnay Last Sunday, Corps Cadet Day, the meetings, conducted by Staff-Captain Stanford, the Guardian, assisted by his Brigade of Corps Cadets. The feature of these meetings was the discovery of new talent; some of the Cadets who test and otherwise took part showing considerable promise. We have great anticipation for the Corps Cadet Brigade, and the Brigade is expected to have a class of eighteen Cadets before the year closes. We have welcomed to our Corps Brother and Sister Coley, along with their son and daughter; these comrades have been transferred from Verdun. A sale of work, in aid of the Officers' Quarters Building Fund, was held on Wednesday, November 25th, with much success, over three hundred dollars being raised.

PETERBORO

Commandant and Mrs. Smith Campaign meetings are being held every evening, and the fire of the Holy Spirit has commenced to burn afresh in our midst. During the last two weeks we have had twenty-seven seekers at the mercy-seat for Sanctification and Salvation. We are looking forward for a great break in the snow-bank. On a recent Sunday four Soldiers were enrolled.

MANITOULIN ISLAND

Lieutenant Renshaw On Monday, November 23rd, Ensign Scott and Captain Greathart visited us, and, following an attractive open-air, a meeting was held in the school hall, at which a good crowd of people were interested listeners. The Captain's solemn message brought blessing and souls were convicted. A three-piece orchestra created interest, their playing of "Jesus is dearer than helping to back home the truth. God is working here and a heart-searching time is being experienced. The Home League is being organized and the Corps is being built up. The Winter Campaign at this little Corps.

A Warrior at Rest

LONDON I

Commandant and Mrs. Ureki During the week-end meetings an increase was shown with open-air and indoor services. Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a time of special examination. The Salvation meeting took the form of a musical service in the evening. The following speakers, including Lieutenant Flowers of Grace Hospital, Windsor, paid tribute to our departed comrades. The Sisters of the Home League recently held a successful sale of work. Under the leadership of Sister Mrs. F. Smith, this branch of Corps work is making rapid progress. At the Young People's meeting on Monday night, fourteen sought Salvation. Captain Hunt, of the Social Department, was in charge.

HAMILTON V.

Captain Grace, Lieutenant Williams Two hundred and fifty attended a Thanksgiving supper prepared by the Home League. The Mount Emblem United Church was secured for the occasion, and a Musical Program, given by the Hamilton 1 Band, followed, at which their Corps Officer, Adjutant Sargent, presided. Appreciation of the work of The Salvation Army in the district was expressed by a Solo, Mr. Daniels, in memory of the church. On the following Sunday, Commandant Smith, assisted by his staff from the Hamilton Hospital, conducted the social service and two seekers surrendered.

BRAMPTON

Ensign Court, Lieutenant Brown Since the beginning of the Campaign much faith has been exercised and many prayers offered for the Salvation of souls. On Sunday night the break came when two seekers surrendered to the Fold. On Monday night again the two were saved in the meeting found their way back to God. The following Thursday, a wonderful victory was gained when a young man, after a great battle, rendered to the Lord. This comrade had been under conviction for some time and had been under the weight of much pain and personal dealing, especially amongst his former comrades in the Band.

NORTH BAY

Ensign and Mrs. Pollock, Captain Dyer Many souls have been won within a short time, and on Sunday, November 24th, a number of seekers surrendered, some having been under conviction for many months. Every branch of the Corps is making great progress. The Band recently rendered a musical program. The Young People's Work is making progress under the leadership of V.P.S.M. Fred Mundy. We are believing for greater victories since the coming Winter.

BROCK AVENUE

Captain and Mrs. Warrander Our Saturday night meetings in breaking all records. The first of the series was led by the Band, the following evening a five minute talk by each Cadet was given. The next Saturday's program was given by the Songsters. Great interest in the series was shown in these meetings. On Monday night we had with us Captain Anderson, Clark and Laird, and Sister MacGillivray. An inspiring address was given by Captain Dyer. In the Sunday's meeting the Spirit of God was manifest and at night two seekers knelt at the Cross. On Monday night the Songster Branch is progressing favorably and is of much help in the meetings. The Band is also gaining in strength.

DUNDAS

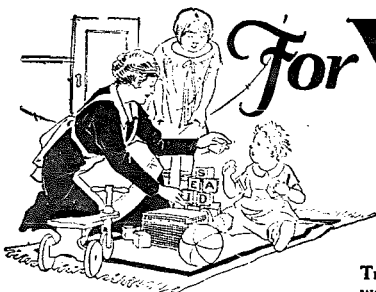
Captain and Mrs. Josly Last Sunday's service was conducted by Mrs. MacGillivray. Commandant and Mrs. Raymer, from Hamilton I, were in attendance. The address on Sunday evening proved of great blessing. At night

Christmas is coming, and the Christmas "Cry" is going.

God came very near to us, and ten were twelve seekers. On Monday evening a shower was held for the Home League and a number of articles were dropped into the basket at the door. Musical Program was given by the Band and Songsters.

CLINTON

Captain Pettigrew During a recent week-end we had with us Lieut.-Colonel Hammond. On Saturday night an interesting Musical Program was given by the Band. A snow fell heavily all day. At night open-air meetings were held. The Colonel was very interested in the responsibility of the officers for the welfare of the soldiers. He visited the officers' quarters and the outcome of the visit. The Band took an important part in rendering much help.



For WOMEN

Who are Interested in Home and Children

PRAYER—AND MOTHER

True Prayer is "not the continual invocation of God in words, but the perpetual and acknowledged recognition in our practice of His wishes, His ways and His thoughts."

IN THE KITCHEN

SCALLOPED LUNCHEON DISH

One pound finely chopped round steak, one cup strained tomatoes or left-over soup, dried bread crumbs, salt, pepper, one small minced onion. Arrange alternate layers of the minced steak and bread crumbs in a well-buttered baking dish. Season with salt, pepper and minced onion, and pour over all the season tomatoes or stock. Sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Serve with baked potatoes.

HANDY HINTS

Lemon juice will take ink spots from tables or furniture which are not French polished.

Old pillow cases make excellent rag-bags, or small ones might be employed to hold the weekly darning.

If cheese is wrapped in a cloth moistened with vinegar it will neither dry out nor mould.

A layer of waxed paper will prevent the linen from adhering to a polished table when hot dishes are placed on it.

A tablespoonful of turpentine put into the boiler when boiling clothes will be found to remove all stains from linen.

Woolen stockings that are past repair can be put to many uses. Cut off the feet, draw one stocking over the other, fold and sew up one end, and you have an excellent glove for polishing anything.

GOOD COFFEE

Coffee made from grain is very palatable and is not a harmful drink even for children. Take one quart

MOVE UP AND BE NICE

During a holiday week in the busy part of a large city, passengers were boarding a street car and struggling for a place. Unexpectedly the conductor called in commanding and yet courteous tones: "There is plenty of room if you will just move up and be nice." Does it not resemble the world and its difficulties to-day? All races are travelling as passengers and crushing one another in the wildest fashion, and we need someone to give the order, "Move up and be nice." The world belongs to everybody and yet is one—materially, morally and spiritually. The cable, the telephone and wireless have brought us all very close together; time and space have been annihilated, and the world has become one great whispering gallery. But we still need the car conductor's philosophy as a way out of our present difficulties. We must begin each day in tune and be friendly to ourselves and to those about us. One great end awaits us all; in the meanwhile, let us "Move up and be nice."

of wheat bran, two quarts of cornmeal, three well-beaten eggs, one and a half cups sorghum molasses, one cupful of ground coffee. Put all together in a large pan and mix with the hands for some time until well mixed. Spread out evenly on pans and place in a slow oven, dry and pulverize. Replace in the oven and increase the heat and brown the mixture until it is darker than store coffee. Place in tight cans and it will keep for a year. One teaspoonful makes two cupfuls of coffee.

Too often the spirit of levity, which is the spirit of the world, stands in the way of young women and girls getting any real good out of their profession of religion, or exerting any good influence over others.

A CURE FOR THE GIGGLES

eyes of the world are upon them, and for that reason they should avoid all giggling, foolish conversation, silly joking, and childish games—that I was setting others a bad example and exercising an evil influence, and after reading chapter 9, section 12, I determined by God's help, and for the sake of The Army, to carry out the Regulations.

"My comrade has not had occasion to speak of my behaviour since, though twelve months have passed. I thank God from my heart for the Soldiers' Regulations."

Another comrade writes: "I attribute my having been a Salvationist for ten years to my studying to carry out Orders and Regulations. Truly it is an inspired book, one that we cannot follow too closely, if we would be true soldiers of Christ. If a copy were read by every new convert, I am convinced we should have fewer backsliders, and we should maintain that spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion which has made our Army what it is to-day."

DON'T DESPAIR

One is often shocked to see that a flowerpot or vase has left a dull stain on a polished chest or table. Don't despair, but mix a little very fine salt with a little salad oil, and smear it over the stain and leave it for an hour or two; then wipe it off entirely with a soft rag and polish. The stain should have vanished.

A SINCERE COMPLIMENT

Some years ago, when in Paris, Mme. Clara But received one of the greatest and sincerest compliments ever paid to a great singer. Mme. Clara had been singing in a concert at a private house, when an old lady came up and shook her hands. "My child," she said, "you are an artist; you have tears in your voice." For the first time have I heard my husband's song sung as he would have wished to hear it. Let me thank you." The old lady was the widow of Gounod, the great composer.

SAY IT NOT

Doris Armstrong did a good turn the other day without realizing she had done anything special. Frances poured into her ears a mean story about something Vivian had done.

Doris met Phyllis afterwards and was on the point of telling her how mean Vivian had been. Then she remembered how much kinder it would be to Vivian not to repeat it. Perhaps after all there was some excuse for Vivian of which she knew nothing.

Doris never realized that she had done her a good turn that day when she resisted the temptation to pass on the story about Vivian.

Did you ever stop to think that if a man passed on the mean things which are heard about others, the unkind words soon would be forgotten? The next time you hear some gossip about another person, do a good turn by not repeating it.

You might even go one step farther and advise

the one who has passed on the unhappy words that the doing of such is not in harmony with the Master's teaching.

THE CAPTAIN'S SONG

"Thank you for that song last night, Captain," said a young man, who stopped her in the street.

"What song?" she asked in surprise.

"The one you sang in your house about ten o'clock. I think it was you."

The Captain asked why he should thank her for it.

"I had a quarrel with my wife," he said, "and in anger left home, vowing never to return. But when I was opposite your house I heard someone singing 'Abide with me.' It spoke me to the heart, and I was compelled to listen until the conclusion of the song. Then, ashamed of my unmanly action, I went home and sought my wife's forgiveness."

THE FAMILY HEIRLOOM

When dad has worn his trousers out. They pass to brother John. Then mother trims them round about. And William puts them on.

When William's legs too long have grown.

The trousers fail to hide 'em. So Walter claims them for his own. And stows himself inside 'em.

Next, Sam's fat legs they close invest. And when they won't stretch tighter. They're turned and shortened, washed and pressed. And fixed on me—the writer.

Ma works them into rugs and caps. When I have burst the stitches. But some day we shall see (perhaps). The last of dad's old breeches.

HELPS US FIND!

Prayer and Revival

COMING EVENTS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel W. Moore, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the Envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expense.

MEN'S SOCIAL

SEBESTAD, John—Age 22, about 5 ft. 4 in. in height, dark complexion. Last heard of in Ontario in the Fall of 1924; name of town unknown. Brother Harold enquires. 15859

HIGGS, Roy—Last heard of on February 19th, 1923. Height about 5 ft. 4 in., dark complexion, brown hair and eyes. Mother enquires. 15843

FOURSTER, Bertrand—Age 35, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, blue eyes, light complexion, engineer (Turner). Native of Whiteworth, Ashton-u-Lyne, Lancashire. 15843

MCDONALD, Alex Garfield—Age 45, weight 140 lbs., scar over right eye, gray eyes, light hair, fair complexion, height 5 ft. 11 in., dark complexion. Whereabouts wanted. Born May 15th, 1881, at St. Mary Gore, Canada. Educated at Montreal College, an civil engineer and work. His brothers, or their heirs, will hear something to their advantage. They are believed to be living in Canada. 15843

ARTHUR, Edward George—Age 22, dark hair, brown eyes, height 5 ft. 6 or 7 in. Has tattoo marks on chest: was on a sailing ship. Heart and dragon on his right arm, clasped hands and name on left arm. Was on S.S. "P & O. 'Marrat-hoot'" as a steward, sailing from London to Australia. May be in Canada. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. 15517

MARTIN, Mrs. Lillian D.—Age 50, medium height, brown hair, blue eyes, slight scar at one side of the nose. Quicker anxious for news. 15223

EWING, Robert and Mary Ann—Ages between 55 and 60, Roman Catholics. Last known address: Greenbush, Ontario, Michigan, U.S.A. Half-brother and sister anxious for news. 15743

O'NEIL, Ernest—Age 40 years, rather tall, slight build, sandy complexion, worked on street railway in Point Edward or Sarnia. Sister enquires. 15765

MERTON—Would Mrs. J. Merton, last heard of in Montreal, communicate with her sister in Newfoundland, also with The Salvation Army, 20 Albert Street, Toronto (2). 15728

MOIR, Walter James—Age 45 (about), height 5 ft. 9 in., blue eyes, fair complexion. Trade: gas and hot water fitter and tinsmith. Native of Portsmouth, England. Good news awaits. 15725

WILSON, Agnes—Came to Canada from Halifax, England, about 1899. Was connected with The Salvation Army in England and possibly also in this country. Since Lily enquires. 15496

SLOAN, Sidney Allen (female)—Age 41 years, height 5 ft. 2 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Occupied in the millinery and dressmaking profession; English by birth. 15553

LAMARRE, Jos. Henry Lucien—Age 28 years, height 5 ft. 4 in., brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Left Montreal about March, 1925. Whereabouts urgently wanted. 15665

WOMEN'S SOCIAL

Please communicate with Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisa, Salvation Army, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the Envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

STIRLING, Mrs. Herbert. Last heard of in Edmonton. May have moved to Seattle. Eyes dark, height 5 ft., age 54. Sister Bella, of Perth, Ontario, enquires. 15843

FRANKLIN, Annie—Age 53, height 5 ft., Auburn hair, hazel eyes, fair complexion; missing 15 years. Last known address, 110 Belmont Place, Westmount, Montreal. 15843

GENEROUX, Mrs. Rose Ethel—Age 26, dark hair and eyes, fresh complexion, factory hand, native of Walworth, London. Last address Vittoria, Ontario. May be married. 15843

PASK, Mrs. Grace—Age 61, medium height, was farmer's wife and native of Wisbech, England. May be in Blenheim, Ontario. P.B.E. 15843

DARBYSHIRE, Mrs. Emma (nee Cook)—Age 31, height 5 ft. 2 in., brown eyes, fresh complexion. Native of Atherley, Lancashire. May go under name of Mrs. T. Jenby. Husband anxious. 15843

INVESTMENTS

Comrades and friends having small or large amounts available for investment, should communicate with the Financial Secretary, at Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto (2), Ont. 5% interest allowed. Smaller amounts can be withdrawn without notice. All communications and transactions strictly confidential.

A great revival is not to be worked up, but prayed down. The conversion of sinners is not a work of organization, though organization is necessary. It is not a matter of eloquent preaching, though preaching, simple, Scriptural and sincere, is essential; it is rather the work of the Holy Spirit. It is God working through organization, through consecrated men and women when they are purged from all uncleanness, through earnest, soul-winning work and through the ministry of His Word.

Regeneration is not the work of man, but of God. The converted man is a new creature (2 Cor. 5:17). He is God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works (Eph. 4:24). He is born of the Spirit and, therefore, born from above (John 3:5-8). He is quickened by the Spirit and is passed from death unto life.

Let our Soldiers give themselves to prayer, asking to be purged from worldliness and self-contentment. Let the Locals of our Corps set their house in order and engage in the

greatest campaign for souls that we have ever had in Canada.

The Salvation Army Corps and Officers have never had the opportunity they have to-day. There are many homesick people in Canada. They have left homeland and come to the Land of Hearts' Desire. It is the business of the Corps to extend to them the welcome hand. We must make the advances.

We must go out into the highways and apartment-houses and by love compel them to come in.

Every Corps should adopt some plan and method of house-to-house visitation and personal soul-winning. The passion for souls has burned low in many hearts. Like the foolish virgins, the lamps of some Soldiers are going out. We must go and buy. Prayer will open the lamps and God will fill them. Personal visitation will reveal the possibilities of the hour, and the grateful response upon the part of the people will abundantly reward the effort. Let us get into it—right into this great soul-winning endeavor.

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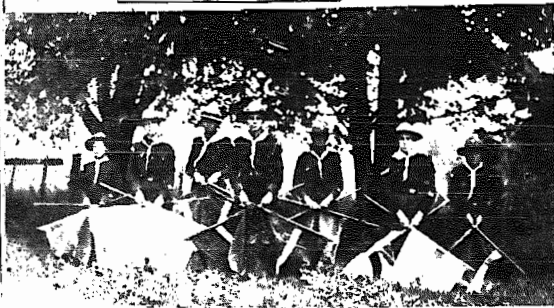
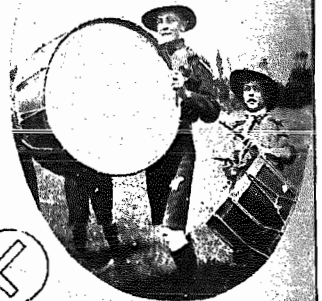
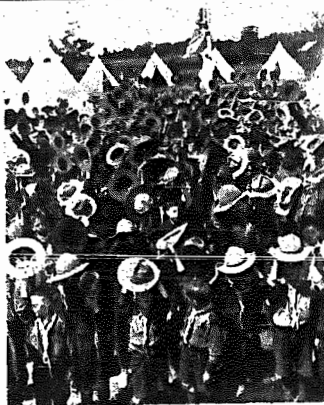
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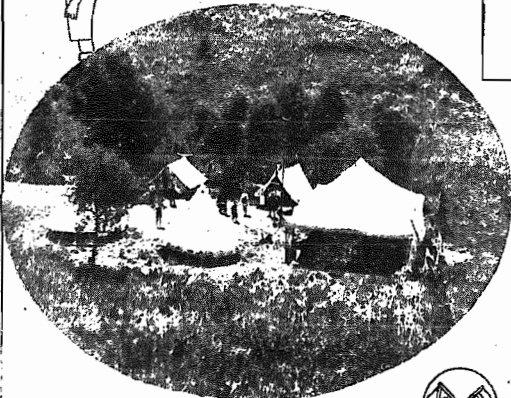
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